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Resolution adopted for fall ballot questions

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In a special meeting held by the Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 Board of Education, a resolution was adopted for placing a question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The first proposition is for the issuance of $55 million in school building bonds. This money would be used to improve a site for, build and equip a new high school while altering, repairing and equipping the Antioch Community High School building.

If this referendum is passed, the district will receive an entitlement grant from the Illinois State Board of Education in the amount of $11,736,698 to help finance the construction costs.

Without the state entitlement grant, costs will increase for the homeowner. The grant will only be given to the district if the 20-year school building bond issue is approved in the upcoming election.

For a homeowner with a $200,000 home, the cost per year would be $227.40 without the bond, and the entitlement grant that comes with it. The cost per year would be $176.87 with the bond and the entitlement grant for that same homeowner. The savings would be $50.53 per year.

The state entitlement, in essence, reduces the $55 million projected for the new building and improvements to the current high school to $43,263,302, and this reduction is passed on to the tax payers.

At the meeting, district superintendent Dennis Hockney said, "We've gone over the numbers very carefully, and feel comfortable with the figures."

The second proposition would increase the maximum tax rate from 1.32 percent to 1.60 percent on all the taxable property within Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 as assessed by the Department of Revenue.

The total dollar amount of the latest approved annual budget of the district is $22,185,562;

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Village does not want apartment complex

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

During the first reading by village attorney Ken Clark of the proposed variations for the Cedar Development Condominiums at 639 Main St., discussions were revisited about how— or if— rentals should be handled.

Though board members had different opinions on this matter, they were all in agreement that they would not want this property to end up as an apartment building.

The plan calls for two buildings— one of five units and the other of six units. There is concern that proximity of the development to the train tracks, and the fact that all trains must sound their whistles while going through towns, will drive unit purchasers out of the development and that it will be difficult to resell these units.

Trustee Wayne Foresta said, "The thing that concerns me is that all of the units would be rented out by individual owners. In essence, it becomes a rental property."

"We are trying to guard against it becoming an apartment building," said trustee Dorothy Larson.

Foresta added, "I personally have had problems with someone parking an old, beat up Mercedes in the front yard for three years next to my house."

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug explained that the village handles problems such as those by setting up ordinances against the nuisance in question, and not by restricting the rights of homeowners to rent their properties if need be.

Clark repeatedly stressed that developers protect the value of their developments by putting restrictions in the covenants of their declarations for the condominium association to enforce. Buyers know of the restrictions at the time they contract to

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Antioch's roots

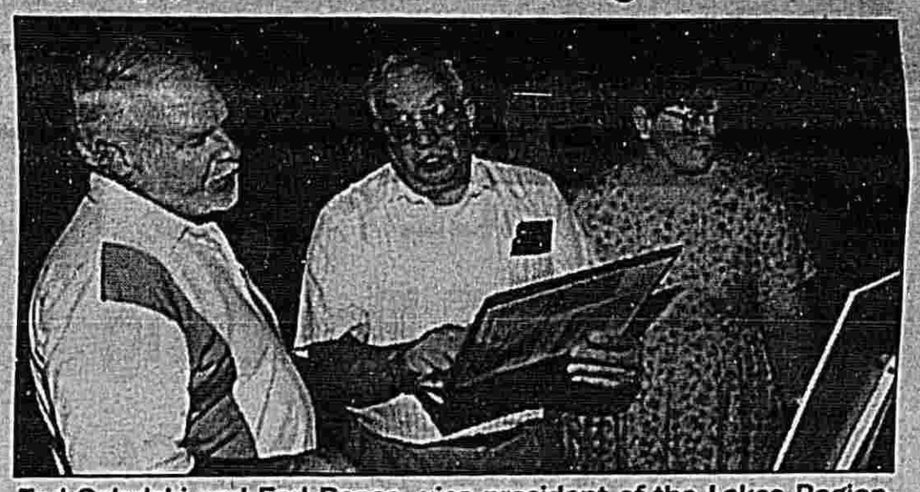
By preserving a church, Lakes Region Historical Society preserves town heritage

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Region Historical Society (LRHS) members knew they wanted to do something special for the Village of Antioch with the money bequeathed to the society by Dolly Spiering's estate. The decision was made to buy— and therefore save— Antioch's oldest standing building, currently known as St. Ignatius Episcopal Church.

"Certainly there were older buildings in town, but they didn't survive," said LRHS member Ainsley Wonderling. "This building is important to save because of what it has meant to this town."

There is some discrepancy in the documentation about whether the building was constructed in 1862 or 1863, but it was built to be the permanent home for the Disciples of Christ.



Ted Sokulski and Earl Beese, vice-president of the Lakes Regional Historical Society, look over photographs of restored buildings in order to get ideas on the restoration of St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church. —*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

The Village of Antioch was incorporated in 1892, but 50 years prior there were nine log houses owned by families, many of which are still prominent in the area: Stevens, Shepard, Gage, Simons, Warner, Ingalls, Rinear, Person and Simmons.

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Third-graders climb around the new playground equipment at Santa Maria del Popolo School in Mundelein. Public school administrators say parochial schools have an advantage because they do not have to accept all students.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Parochial schools credited for aiming at results, not feelings

By SANDY HARTOGH
Correspondent

Growing Growing Growing
Enrollment
among Catholic Schools

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The Catholic school system was created due to the belief that a proper education could not separate intellectual development from moral development. Catholic officials maintain that the establishment of parochial schools does not "imply the condemnation of public schools, or opposition of any kind to the purpose for which they were established," but there still remains an age-old debate between the value of a parochial education versus that of a public education.

"A Catholic school education is more consistent," noted Hainesville resident Lisa Murphy. "It may not have all the frills that a public education can offer, but it sticks to the basics and parents know what their kids are getting every year. Public schools tend to go for more trendy curriculum while the Catholic schools stick to more traditional ideas."

Although not an expert on the subject, Murphy has sat on both sides of the fence. She is a former Catholic schoolteacher who currently tutors students from Grayslake Elementary School Dist. 46. She was raised with a parochial education and believes that the standards in today's Catholic schools are as high or higher than those taught years ago.

"Private schools can afford to have higher standards because they are not obligated to take every student," Murphy pointed out. "Catholic schools are a privilege whereas public schools are a right."

Ingleside resident Ginny Sutton agreed, stating that

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Attorney contends lawsuit could let village off hook

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The past few months have felt like a ping-pong match to residents concerned about development and growth in Antioch with meetings being cancelled, rescheduled and continued— often on short notice.

When the special meeting of the combined planning and zoning board set to hear the continuation of the zoning change on 134 acres of land owned by Donald and Kevin Boylan was cancelled at 4 p.m. on the day it was scheduled to take place, the group ACRE used its time behind the Village Hall to increase support for its cause.

The name ACRE stands for Antioch Coalition to Rescue the Environment. The group's current focus is to stop the board of directors of the Village of Antioch from approving the Neumann Homes development. Attorney Newton Finn has been retained and plans to sue the village if the development is approved.

In a letter addressed to ACRE, Finn said, "You have asked for my legal opinion concerning the validity of a purported Settlement Agreement between the Village of Antioch and William and Peter Anest that underpins the proposed Neumann Homes development . . . While there are no guarantees in the legal process, and predictability is never a 100 percent proposition, I would be surprised if the purported settlement agreement and proposed development at issue would survive a legal challenge."

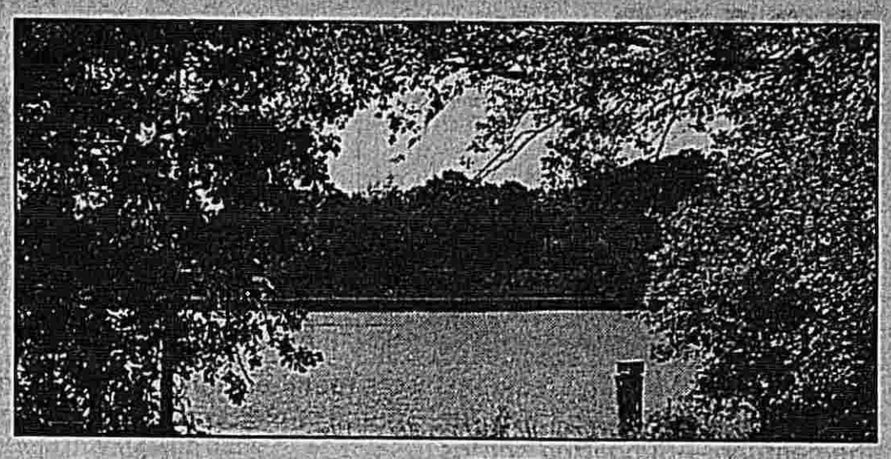
Finn later explained in an interview, "I was able to find a couple of cases that closely mirror this situation. The concern had been that the settlement order would sanitize this," referring to his contention that the municipality acted outside of its limits in settling with the Anests in 1992.

According to Finn, the Illinois "black letter" law— or a well settled legal principle that is beyond dispute— is that anyone entering into an agreement with a municipality is presumed to know the powers of that municipality. In a previous conversation, Finn said, "What the village did in negotiating with Anest was set up a PUD (planned unit development), which is a tailor-made plan for future development. There are many steps that must be followed under Antioch ordinance to do this. Antioch has exceeded its lawful powers in not following its own ordinance."

Finn states the cases of "Martin v. City of Greenville" and "Ad-Ex Inc. v. City of Chicago" to support his claim that the property owners would be unlikely to win a case if they sued the village for reneging on the purported settlement agreement.

Finn said, "Should Anest or Neumann try to sue, the village should be protected. The Village of Antioch probably has the power to renege on this deal."

For ACRE and its supporters, quality of life issues and density issues are the major concern. The group's flier seeking support asks residents to "imagine the negative and irreversible impacts this development will have on our community."



Pictured above is a look at White Lake through some of the trees on the Anest property. Right, the Tamarac tree is on the state-endangered list and is considered to be very rare in its natural state. —*Submitted photos*

Pulte hearing continued to Sept. 14

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The public hearing for a proposed PUD within existing R-1 zoning for Pulte Home Corp. will be continued before the combined planning and zoning board for the Village of Antioch on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

The proposed plan calls for 182 detached single-family homes on the 91-acre Elfering property on the north side of Rte. 173, immediately west of Deercrest.

Concern raised at the previous hearing by planning and zoning director Bob Silhan included density— though 31 percent less than the maximum allowed— because the site is not part of the Special Service Area (SSA) for Lake County sanitary sewers.

Pulte is requesting the county and the village to consider this site for inclusion into the SSA.

Silhan was also concerned about the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) review. He said, "A follow-up detailed report must be prepared by the petitioner to the IDNR relative to the Endangered Species Act. The public hearing process cannot conclude until after this has been submitted and the IDNR has had a chance to review and comment."

John Nelson of the IDNR said, "The nature preserve is very concerned because of the proximity to Red Wing Slough. We will be very desirable to children and the buffers to Red Wing Slough are very narrow. Water quality issues will need to be discussed as well."

Presenter for Pulte Home Corp. John Milne said, "This plan is designed to be sensitive to the environment with no wetland impact. We are preserving the existing forest on the property and protecting Red Wing Slough."

Cop charged with DUI

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police officer Steven M. Hayes, 27, of McHenry, was charged with an aggravated DUI for an incident that happened in May, and resulted in a one-car crash that injured the two passengers of the vehicle.

The indictment was issued Aug. 30 and a warrant issued for Hayes' arrest. Hayes surrendered himself at the Lake County jail on Aug. 31.

The May accident happened on Neville Rd. near Dowell Rd. in unincorporated Wauconda.

According to Lt. Fred Heidecke of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., at that time Daniel R. Wasilowski, 27, of McHenry, told the officers at the scene that he had been driving the 1996 Jeep Cherokee involved in the accident. Hayes, allegedly, had been following in a vehicle behind the Jeep.

Both Heidecke and Matt Chancey of the State's Attorney Felony Review Dept. said that through interviews and further investigation, information came forward indicating that Hayes had been the driver of the vehicle and not Wasilowski.

When asked to confirm a written report stating that the Jeep's owner, Richard Anderson, 27, of McHenry had suffered a broken neck and ruptured spleen, and that 22-year-old passenger Jennifer Boyd of McHenry suffered a fractured spine, Chancey said, "That is the allegation."

Police records said that Hayes' blood alcohol concentration was .17, more than double the legal limit of .08, at the time of the accident.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins, Hayes is on administrative leave pending further investigation. He said, "I'll be talking to the board of police and fire next week, but we'll have to wait and see what happens."

In a previously unchallenged report published in the Antioch News on July 28, Hayes was listed as the school liaison officer and lauded for his work with children.

Though Watkins now denies that Hayes is or was the school liaison officer, he still speaks highly of Hayes' record. "The incident happened when he was off duty and outside of Antioch. We've never had any problem with his work performance," said Watkins.

According to Chancey, Hayes will be arraigned on Sept. 12 before Judge John Phillips in Waukegan.

With regard to the man who initially presented himself to police as the Jeep's driver, Heidecke speculated that Wasilowski could face a possible charge of obstruction of justice, a fact confirmed by Chancey.

Quilt walk to be held with arts, crafts fair

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry announced Antioch's first quilt walk being held in conjunction with the annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair held on Sept. 9-10. The Quilter's Dream, Inc. of Antioch sponsors the quilt walk.

In addition to more than 100 displays featuring the wares of artisans and crafters from around the country, there will be a quilt walk with displays from members of several different quilt guilds.

Downtown merchants have generously donated window space along Main and Lake streets to showcase some of the areas finest quilters. There will be a variety of quilts displayed from large bed quilts to the smallest miniatures.

Antique quilts from as far back as the 1800s to the depression years of the 1930s will be displayed at the Lakes Region Historical Museum at the corner of Main and Depot streets. The museum will be open for extra hours to accommodate the event. Hours will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday.

Quilter's Dream will have a booth located next to the Chamber of Commerce tent at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Quilts and wall hangings made by local quilters will be for sale at this booth. A pamphlet listing all of the quilts and where they are displayed is available at Quilter's Dream located at 345 Park Ave.

The fair will be held on Toft St., one block west of Main St., on Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Questions about the quilt walk should be directed to Quilter's Dream at 395-1459. Information about the crafters and artisans with displays at the Arts and Crafts Fair can be obtained from the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 395-2233.

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Parks Dept. to host open house Sept. 8

OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Don't forget that the Antioch parks and recreation department is showing off its new building at the open house on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-noon. According to parks director Laurie Stahl, cake, cookies, iced tea and lemonade will be served.

The building is located at 806 Holbek Dr.

Stahl noted that the first day of Camp Crayon, located in the new building, is Sept. 11 for Monday and Wednesday participants, and Sept. 12 for Tuesday and Thursday participants. Both will meet from 8:20 a.m.-noon.

The B.K. Campers (before kindergarten campers) will meet for the first day on Sept. 12 from noon-3 p.m.

Resident artist Dennis Downes' artwork is being exhibited by Adagio Fine Art in Oregon, Ill. from Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 with a reception from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 15 that is open to the public.

The show will include representations of all of Downes' work including watercolors, acrylics, oils, tapestries and sculptures. His handmade frames with inlays of exotic woods, porcupine quills and stone enhance the look of his paintings.

Downes prides himself for authentically recreating native art. His research has taken to Native American sites throughout the United States.

For more information about this exhibit, contact Karly Spell at 815-732-7475.

Tickets are still available for the secnd annual mother/son date sponsored by the Antioch parks and recreation department and held at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

The event consists of cosmic bowling, scotch doubles, crazy bowling, pizza and soda pop. Additionally, each couple will receive a memorable photograph.

Tickets are $15 a couple for residents, and $25 for non-residents. Additional sons are invited to join in the fun at $5 per person. The last day of ticket sales is Sept. 15.

For more information, call the parks office at 395-2160.

Last week we reported about Margo Schreiber, director of the Illinois Department of the aging coming to the Senior Center to explain the Circuit Breaker Program. Apparently, Tim Osmond's (R-Antioch) office had a hand in arranging Schreiber as a speaker. We apologize for that inadvertent omission.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

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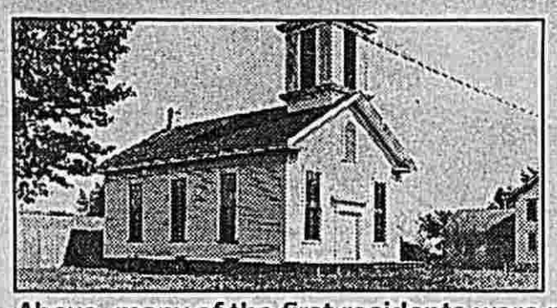

Above, many of the first residents were members of the Disciples of Christ church. This photo is circa 1894.Left, the church is pictured as it was around the turn of the century. —*Submitted photos*

According to "History of the Disciples in Illinois 1819-1914" by Nathaniel S. Haynes, The name Gageville was initially given to the village that was later renamed Antioch years afterward. It reads, "In this community a church after the primitive order (Disciples of Christ) was constituted Aug. 7, 1841, with 20 members, by Min. William Davenport, then of Walnut Grove. It was the first church of Christ in the northern tier of counties in the state."

According to Wonderling, the Disciples of Christ were first referred to as "Christians" in Antioch, Syria, a city on the Orontes River in southern Turkey. "That's why this town is named what it is," she said.

"Unfortunately, we don't have any records from the Disciples of Christ," said Wonderling. "Our documentation really begins when the church was bought by the Episcopal Church for $2,000 on Nov. 16, 1916." Records show Wonderling's father, William Brook, was the first baby baptized in the Episcopal Church on Nov. 19, 1916.

A picture from the book "Antioch Illinois, a Pictorial History, 1892-1992" shows the building as it looked about the turn of the century with square, clear windows, white clapboard and without the addition to the bell tower.

At the walk-through for LRHS members, president Bob Lindblad said, "We have to decide if we want to rehab or restore this building. We have to decide whether to keep the arched stain glass."

Truly restoring the building to what it had been in the late 1800s would be a complicated undertaking as it is undergone a number of changes over the years.

In 1918, the same year the church became debt-free, the bell tower and stained glass windows were added to the church. In 1919 a new, carved altar replaced what is believed to be a mere table at the front of the church. This altar was, in turn, updated to give the church a more modern look 30 years later.

Also in 1919, the exterior walls were "kellistoned" (stuccoed), covering the clapboard.

After World War I, barracks from Ft. Sheridan were moved and added to the building as a hall.

Nonetheless, when a restoration specialist from Oakbrook looked at the building several years ago, he reportedly commented that the quality of the hand-hewn beams could not be reproduced. According to Wonderling, he also reported that the fieldstone foundation was dry, only had one crack and had never flooded.

"It's going to be a challenge and a lot of work," said Wonderling. "But a lot or residents and parishioners will be glad the building isn't going to be torn down."

As of 1990, 156 weddings, 562 baptisms, 350 funerals and 519 confirmations have been performed in the church.

"This is Dolly's legacy— to do something really nice for the entire community," said Wonderling. "She's been generous her whole life."

VILLAGE

purchase a unit.

"I have a philosophical problem with making these restrictions," said trustee Marvin Oldenburger. "I bought my home and plan to live there, but if something should happen, I feel I have a right as a property owner to do so (rent the property)."

Larson added, "It needs to be up to the condominium association to make sure that their homeowners are protected."

Discussion ended with the acceptance of village administrator Tim Wells' suggestion to encourage the developer to place some strong restrictions on the condominium association to find out the developer's views on the matter.

"There's no point in making a big deal out of this if the developer already has appropriate language in the declarations," said Clark.

BALLOT

the total dollar amount if increased by the proposed additional tax would be $24,195,634.

The money from this educational fund tax rate would be used for the maintenance (including services, utilities and buses), hiring teachers and for extracurricular activities that would come about with a new high school being built.

Hockney said, "Both Libertyville and Warren Township built their schools without increases to operate them, and now they are both back on the ballot."

Board member Larry Peterson said, "Libertyville had some surprises. The way we have it set up, there should be some room."

While the $55 million in school building bonds will show up in 2001 tax bills, the educational fund tax rate of $0.28 would not be in full force until 2004 and 2005.

Hockney said the tax bill would show about half of that amount for the first year, and the remainder in the second. "The whole $0.28 will not show up all at one time."

The board unanimously approved the resolution.

Grand opening of Brook Center set

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The William E. Brook Memorial Wetland and Entertainment Center grand opening will take place on Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m. beginning with tours of the wetland area via the boardwalk. Visitors will be able to view the 32 informational standards signs in the wetland for the first time during these tours.

The official ribbon cutting for the sanctuary will take place at 5:30 p.m.

The Lakes Area Community Big Band will begin the musical entertainment at 5:45 in the band shell.

Speakers and music will alternate in a quick moving, emotional ceremony. In addition to the Big Band, The Lakes Area Community Band, the Antioch Choir and soloist Jennifer Beal will spice up the program. The Grease Band from St. Peter's church will round out the evening's entertainment.

Seating has been carefully thought out to accommodate as many residents as possible. Lawn areas are reserved for blanket seating only.

The village will supply chairs for Skidmore Dr., but seating there is reserved for senior citizens and those with handicaps until 15 minutes prior to the musical performances.

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Revoked driver's license

Sharon C. Kilpatrick, 42 of 651 S. Jackson in Waukegan, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on Sept. 2 at 6:20 p.m. at about 840 W. Rte. 173.

Police observed a tan Lincoln locked at 54 mph in a posted 40-mph zone. Kilpatrick was stopped and her identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with her having a revoked Illinois driver's license and a suspended Wisconsin driver's license.

She was arrested and placed through booking procedures at the Antioch Police Dept., and issued citations for speeding and driving with a revoked driver's license. She was released on bond pending her Oct. 25 court date.

DUI

Mary L. Miller, 40, of Wilmot, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and for driving with a revoked driver's license on Aug. 30 at 11:26 p.m. at Main St. at Wilton.

Police observed Miller's vehicle traveling southbound on Main St. with no rear plate light and followed her further, observing her car cross over the double yellow line.

Police activated the emergency lights and attempted to stop Miller. She turned onto Wilton, running over the curb and finally stopping.

Miller told police she didn't have her license with her, but had identification. After fumbling through her wallet, she handed the officer a doctor's business card stating it was her identification.

While talking to Miller, police detected the strong odor of alcohol on her breath. She failed the "one leg stand" field sobriety test and refused to take any others.

Her identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC coming back with her having a revoked driver's license in Wisconsin.

Miller was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and refused to give a breath test. She was placed through booking procedures and issued citations for driving with a revoked driver's license, no rear plate light and improper lane usage.

She bonded out with $300 cash pending a Sept. 19 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Antonio Rosales, 19, of 37 Nippersink in Fox Lake, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Aug. 31 at Rte. 59 and Beach Grove Rd. at 2:01 a.m.

Police observed Rosales' vehicle cross the centerline twice as it approached Heron Dr.

Rosales was stopped and asked for both his driver's license and proof of insurance. He told police he had neither.

His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with him having a suspended driver's license.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured vehicle, and driving with a suspended driver's license.

He was released on bond pending his Oct. 11 court date.

Stacy A. Poindexter, 28, of 10703 Woodland Ave. in Waukegan, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Aug. 30 at 10:18 a.m. on Lake St. at the Spafford crosswalk.

Police stopped her after she failed to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk. She provided police with a valid insurance card and with a ticket that had been issued in March.

Her identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with her having a suspended driver's license.

She was issued citations for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, and for driving while her driver's license was suspended.

She was released on bond pending her Sept. 27 court date.

No valid driver's license

Barbara S. Anderson, 45, of 1954C N. Orleans in McHenry, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license.

She was stopped when police noticed her registration tag had expired. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with her having a suspended driver's license in Wisconsin.

She was issued citations for having and expired vehicle registration, no valid driver's license and for an obstructed windshield.

She was released on bond pending her Oct. 11 court date.

GRAYSLAKE

DUI

George S. Van Dyke, 47, of 40541 N. Bluff Lake Rd. in Antioch, was arrested Sept. 4 at 3:50 p.m. on Rte. 45 at Washington St. for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also cited for speeding, driving without wearing his seat belt and driving without insurance. He was released on his driver's license and $100 cash. A court date is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Teen causes 5-car pile-up

A driver who failed to stop in time during heavy traffic is alleged to have caused a five-car accident on Grand Ave. west of Munn Rd. in front of Grand Ave. and Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst on Aug. 31 at 3:40 p.m.

The driver, Crystal Hamm, 17, of 821 Riener in Antioch, was heading westbound on Grand. A car was stopped at Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Rd., due to construction. Cars stopped behind her. Hamm said the cars in front of her stopped suddenly, and she was unable to stop in time. Her collision with the last car in line pushed each car into the one in front of it.

Hamm had no driver's license or proof of insurance in her possession. She was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving an uninsured vehicle. The Lake Villa Rescue Squad took her to St. Therese Hospital. She is to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Road check results in 48 arrests

The Illinois State Police and the Lake County Sheriff's Department conducted a joint roadside safety check at Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 59 in unincorporated Antioch, according to Rick Rokusek, District Two Commander.

Rokusek said that troopers from State Police District Two and deputies from the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. issued 48 arrest citations during the five-hour detail. Of those, three arrests were for driving while under the influence of alcohol (DUI), two arrests for driving on a suspended driver's license, one arrest for driving without a valid driver's license, 10 arrests for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, 22 arrests for occupant restraint violations, two arrests for illegal transportation of alcohol, one arrest for zero tolerance DUI and one drug arrest.

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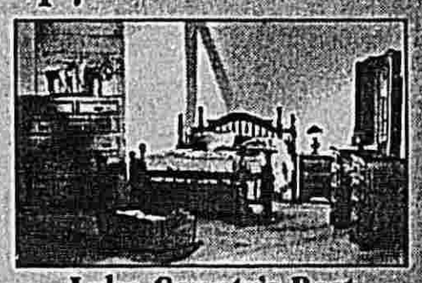

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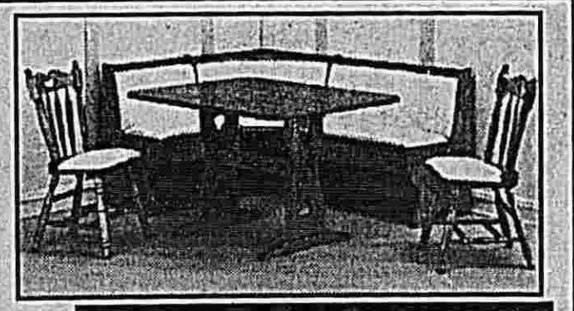

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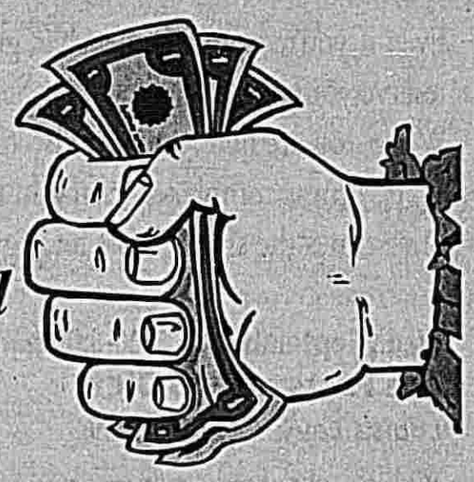

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GROWING

parents who spend the extra money for a good education "want their money's worth." As a single mom, that means many sacrifices to send her son, Andrew, to St. Bede Catholic School. The Ingleside parochial school was on the archdiocese's watch list to be closed just five years ago but has since shown increased enrollment every year.

"I think, in this country, the public schools are in a crisis stage. So are a lot of children. I'm not trying to sound 'holier than thou' or better than anyone else, but we're living in different times and more parents need to sacrifice for their kids . . . put more emphasis on them," stressed Sutton who took Andrew out of the public school system with the hopes that his sensitivity would fare better in a smaller environment. So far it has, and Sutton said she has seen a marked improvement in her son's demeanor and education.

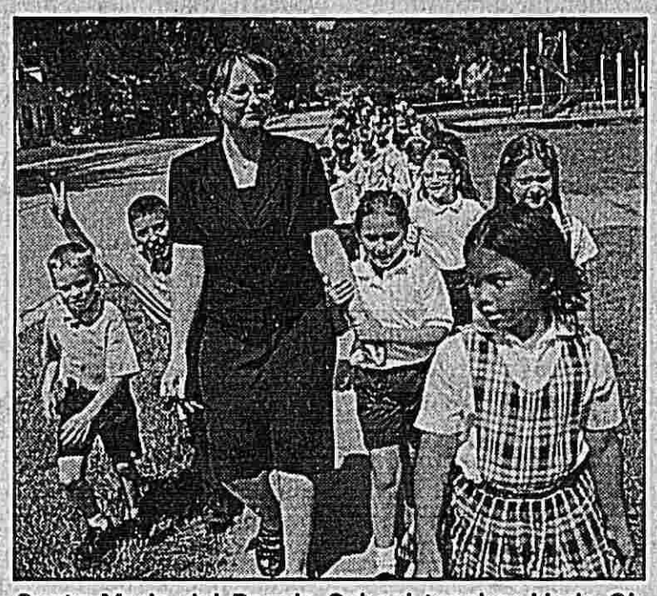
"St Bede's is a wholesome, wonderful atmosphere for children to be in," claimed Sutton whose two older children graduated from public schools over 15 years ago. "There is no pressure for dyed hair or earrings because it's not allowed. When my other children were in public schools, things were different. Now, the teachers' hands are tied and I found it much harder to handle my younger child because of all the freedom children have today. They don't seem to have respect for anything or anybody."

Along with the three "R's" of basic education, St. Bede's school theme for the year is "Respect, Reverence and Responsibility." Sutton said the theme is brought home as well. She stated that the public school system invests far too much time "making the children happy" in whatever they do. She claimed it will turn out to be a detriment as the children get older and are faced with the "real" world and life's disappointments.

Murphy said her overall impression of the difference between students from public and parochial schools was respect. She noted a succinct difference in the way her public school students related to her.

"They seemed to expect more of a casual relationship. It's not that they were intentionally being less respectful, they just didn't have as much etiquette ingrained in them as Catholic school students do," Murphy explained.

Murphy admitted that the public school system is farther ahead in regards to technology. Computer classes are part of the curriculum for the county's parochial schools, but funding limits the number of computers available within the schools. However, she pointed out that while technology is a good thing, she noticed the use of calculators is becoming more frequent among the younger public school students. She said the Catholic schools do not allow their students to use calculators until they are in higher grades, and even then they are only used on limited occasions. She expressed concern that mathematics basics are being skipped over in the earlier elementary years of public school students.



Santa Maria del Popolo School teacher Linda O'-Malley leads her class of third-graders after recess at the Mundelein school.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

"What happens if they are without a calculator at some point in their life? Are they going to be able to figure out a mathematical problem on their own?" she wondered.

The schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago, including those in Lake County, are required to follow state guidelines, but they are not tied to Springfield in regard to curriculum. The bishop is the supreme educational authority assisted by a school board and a diocesan inspector of schools. The church pastor is responsible for the school building, staff salaries and anything else that requires immediate authority. The church community usually appoints the school principal.

Grayslake resident Laura Olmsted, whose son just started kindergarten in the public school system, sees this as a definite plus in terms of stability for parochial schools.

"The Catholic schools are bound by one set of politics. In the public school system, there are multiple political bodies always in fluctuation," said Olmsted. "There are no standards and things change every year. It's hard for us as parents to know what to expect from the administrators and politicians who levy the funding for our schools."

The Illinois Board of Education has been busy rectifying the situation by implementing the Illinois Learning Standards that was initiated in 1995. The purpose of the project is to maintain the same high standards for all public school students regardless of where they reside.

While parochial schools focus on a strong basic background within their curriculum, there is also room for art and music regardless of the extra funding needed for teachers. Unlike the public schools that target these subjects for temporary elimination if funding is low, Catholic schools strive to maintain them as a very important part of the education process.

"We don't think of these subjects as fluff," said Marcie Bosnak, principal of St. Patrick Catholic School in Wadsworth. "We consider classes such as Career Awareness to be fluff. We offer solid instructional programs, based on research, to address the needs of our children while giving them strong basics."

Those basics appear to have paid off for the majority of students in the Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic elementary schools. They consistently scored above national averages in standardized, comprehensive and multi-assessment achievement tests that were administered last March by schools nationwide. Third, fifth and seventh-grade parochial students who took the Terra Nova test scored above the 50th percentile. This figure represents the national norm for the test that is used in 21 states. The seventh-grade students scored 26 percent above the national norm in reading, 25 percent above in language arts and 17 percent above in math. The fifth and third grade students were not far behind with their test scores.

The Terra Nova was chosen by the Archdiocese because of its focus on national education standards. The Illinois Standards Achievement Tests (ISATS) administered to Lake County public school students are based on the Illinois Learning Standards. Many states administer their own standardized tests, and while parents are informed if their children are meeting or exceeding state standards with test scores, they may not be aware that many state standards are frequently below national norms.

Dr. Jerry VanTelt, Director of Educational Services for the Lake County Regional Office of Education said he found that argument to be just the opposite.

"I have found that students who have been administered standardized tests as well as the ISATS are above norm on the national testing but do not meet the criteria of the Illinois Learning Standards," said VanTelt.

He said the difference between a test such as Terra Nova and the ISATS is that the national standardized test is based upon averages that were established several years ago whereas the achievement test is based upon absolute criteria. As a result, the students who are administered the ISATS are not being measured against other kids - they are being assessed at how well they achieve expected levels of standards that involve tough criteria.

"That is why so many school districts are complaining because their scores are lower that those achieved on the IGAPS (Illinois Goal Assessment Program that was superseded by the ISATS)," explained VanTelt.

There is much controversy over the idea of national standards and tests for public school children. In the forefront is the argument that such tests might ultimately hurt minority and lower-income children.

"In parochial schools, if a child doesn't make it they don't go to the next grade," said Sutton, who has been running a daycare program for 15 years. "A lot of my daycare parents complain that the public schools seem to push the kids along whether they get it or not. I am a struggling single parent, but that is no excuse for my child not to exceed."

"It would certainly be a lot easier financially for me to send my son to a public school, but he is the most valuable thing I have . . . he's my biggest investment," she concluded.

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Historical society to present music, lore of bagpipe

The Lakes Region Historical Society (LRHS) is hosting a bagpipe musical presentation by piper John Michael Hughes of St. Paul, Minn. on Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

According to historical society spokesman Earl Beese, many of Antioch's earliest settlers came from New England and were of Scottish background. This performance is in honor of that Scottish heritage, and is being presented in hopes of keeping it alive.

Beese said, "My wife heard his presentation last year and thought he was really good. He tours around an area and was available for Sept. 24 so we scheduled him."

During the one-hour presentation, Hughes will give some information about the bagpipe and its history as well as playing some familiar songs such as "Danny Boy."

The performance is currently scheduled Wesley Hall at the Methodist Church on Main St. just north of Orchard St., though there is a possibility that the performance could be moved to the new bandshell (in part, weather providing). The performance is free of charge, courtesy of LRHS.

LRHS is a nonprofit organization that operates the Lakes Region Historical Society Museum. The museum is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays, or by appointment. Call 395-7337 to make arrangements.

New memberships are welcomed by the society, and annually cost $1 for students, $3 for individuals, $5 for families, $25 for companies. Lifetime enrollment is available for $100.

There is room available for volunteers on the following committees: membership, building restoration, house and social, program, press and publicity, acquisitions, and newsletter. Call the above listed phone number, or write to LHRS at P.O. Box 240 in Antioch for more information about becoming a member.

For questions about the bagpipe presentation, please call Beese at 395-1685.

Book covering, a dreaded chore

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

After the long summer break, there always seem to be things we remember from school year to school year, and then there are things that we tend to forget. It only took one look at our girls staggering out from the school building after their first day back, loaded down with every text book ever published, for me to remember the dreaded "book covering" procedure that was about to confront me. Ours is a school that requires all the text books be covered to protect their surfaces.

In years past, striving for Mom of the Year, I researched the subject thoroughly and even came up with a pattern to sew denim book covers for all the books. This year it took seeing the waddling girls to jolt my memory of the dreaded chore. Perhaps it was too much sun over the long lazy days of summer, or just plain denial on my part, in any event, I was totally unprepared for the feat at hand. I was now faced with the monumental task of finding clever, creative book jackets, by 8 a.m. the following morning.

The school hand book stated brown paper grocery bags worked well, and it also urged you not to use tape as this only render more damage upon removal. So here I was, faced with covering nine books, with nothing more than a brown paper bag. Bet this dilemma didn't appear in any edition of "Survivor," but boy it sure seems to fit the bill.

Accepting my mission like a mom, I spent an entire hour centering, cutting and folding the first book cover. After totally amazing myself with the final product of my labors, which closely resembled an origami sculpture, I called in our eldest daughter to show off my piece of art. All it took was one look on her face for me to realize she did not share in my enthusiasm for the job at hand.

She picked up the book, with its perfectly centered green Piggly Wiggly pig on the cover, and screeched, "I can't take that to school." It was the first time in my life I realized her rendition of cute was on a whole different level than mine. With the wind let out of my sails, I dishearteningly returned to the drawing board. Long after the girls had been tucked into bed, I settled for plain brown covers, but was appalled at the blandness of the whole group of text books. Surely no decent mother would send her children off to school with such drab jackets.

After pondering the predicament for a few minutes, I decided to jazz up the jackets a wee bit by sponge painting each cover with the title of the book and appropriate characters such as dinosaurs, parts of speech and mathematical equations. Relaying my escapades the next day to some of the experienced school faculty members, my story was met with shrills of laughter and gales of giggles. It seems I was the only mom in Lake County who stayed up until the wee hours of the morning sponging, painting book covers. I was informed that moms cover the books with brown paper bags, and kids decorate them however they see fit with their washable markers and crayons. Boy did I feel stupid, and after some serious consideration I have decided that come next school year I will be storing up those old brown shopping bags.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

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7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Copper Creek Grill, 950 Lake View Parkway (behind Hawthorne Mall) in Vernon Hills, call Dan at 803-9904

Fri. & Sat. 12 p.m.-midnight, Sun. 12-9 p.m., Greek Fest 2000 held at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church on O'Plaine Rd. (between Rtes. 137 & 120) in Waukegan. Food, music, craft show, games, raffles and more for the whole family

7:30 p.m., Liberty Prairie Reserve sponsors a talk by author Jayne Holtz Kay on "Sprawl and the Automobile: Depaving and Saving the Last Landscapes." Held at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. Conference Room C003, lower level. Call Stan to RSVP at 312-296-0881

Saturday, September 9

8 a.m.-3 p.m., SWALCO sponsors a one-day electronics recycling event at the Motorola facility at 600 N. Hwy. 45 in Libertyville. Bring outdated, broken or unwanted computers, pagers, typewriters, calculators, answering machines, toasters, VCRs, and more. The goods will be refurbished, reused or recycled. Workers will unload all materials from vehicles. For more details, call the SWALCO offices at 336-9340, ext. 1

Sat. & Sun., Arts & Crafts Faire held in downtown Antioch. Crafters and artists display their goods and a farmers market will also be held. Free admission. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 395-2233

Sunday, September 10

6-9 p.m., Square Dance lessons offered by the Allamande Square Dance Club of Kenosha. First lesson is free and held at the Southport Beach House on 1st Ave. in Kenosha, in the park. For more info., call Mary or Juergen at 694-5799

Monday, September 11

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, info. at 395-9780

Tuesday, September 12

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, September 13

7:30 a.m., American Business Women's Association, Express Network of the Lakes meets at Keller Williams Realty Office on Rte. 83 just south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. For info., contact Nancy at 838-6500

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For info., call 265-7434 or 550-0838

1:00 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, information at 395-4210

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, 835 Holbek Dr., $5, call 395-5511 for information

Thursday, September 14

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

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OBITUARIES

Frances A. Rascop (nee Blumenthal)

Age 74, a Lake Villa resident for the past 40 years, and a former Chicago resident, died on Sept. 3, 2000 at the Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on Jan. 5 1926 in Chicago. Mrs. Rascop was a former employee with the Baxter Laboratories and retired from her work in January of 1990. She was a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia (Robert) Neilson of Racine, Wis.; two sons, John W. Rascop of Antioch and James Rascop of Lake Villa; three grandsons, John (Linda) Larson of Algonquin, Jason (Caryn) Larson of Genoa City, Wis. and Andrew Rascop; two grand-daughters, Rebecca and Ashley Neilson; one great grandson, Zachery; one sister, Joan Wieting of Ingleside; by nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mrs. Rascop is preceded in death by her husband John P. Rascop, by her mother, Frances Blumenthal on July 16, her father, William Blumenthal and by one sister, Patricia Snyder.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Private interment followed the Funeral Mass.

Matilda E. 'Tillie' Stoffel

Age 90 of McHenry, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000 at Hearthstone Manor in Woodstock. She was born June 20, 1910 in Ringwood, the daughter of John and Anna Jung Miller. She was married to Jacob E. Stoffel on Sept. 16, 1930 in McHenry and he preceded her in death on Sept. 30, 1994. She and her husband operated a grocery store on Main St. in McHenry for many years. She delivered groceries to the homes, sometimes putting items in the refrigerator if the homeowner was not at home. She was also known for her beautiful braided rugs and embroidered quilts. she spent much of her time sharing her love and caring for her nine grandchildren. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Johnsburg.

Survivors are her daughter, Mary Ann 'Bunny' (Vern) Thelen of Spring Grove; nine grandchildren, Jack (Debbie) Thelen of Antioch, Mary Beth (Robert) Varak of North Riverside, Suzan (Warren) Schumacher of Ingleside, Thomas (Paige) Thelen of Twin Lakes, Wis., Peter (Terry) Thelen and Steven (Diana) Thelen both of Antioch, Ann (Ross) Berry of Lisle, Barbara (Mark) Miller of Richmond, Margaret (Thomas) Miles of Gurnee; 17 great grandchildren, John (Tami) Thelen, Jessica and Jennifer Thelen, Michael and Margaret Varak, Roger and Benjamin Schumacher, Drew, Taryn, Matthew, Erin Thelen, Jason Berry, Matilda and Samantha Miller, Jacob, Lexi and Ann Miles. She is survived also by a sister, Clara Hermance of Richmond; two brothers, Eugene (Clarice) Miller and Robert (Lois) Miller both of McHenry. She is preceded in death by an infant daughter, Dorothy Clair; a sister, Mary Ann Neuman and four brothers, William, Nick, Chuck and Jerome Miller.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home (Hwy. 12) in Richmond.

The Mass of Resurrection was held at St. John the Baptist Church in Johnsburg with Rev. Andrew Plesa as celebrant.

Donna J. Pratt

Age 56 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000 at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wis. She was born Nov. 8, 1943 in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Joseph and Marie (Claviter) Tonigan. She moved to Antioch in 1972 and had worked at Pichard China for the past eight years as a secretary. Donna enjoyed traveling, gardening, slot machines and playing with her grandchildren. On Sept. 2, 1961 she married Ronald Pratt in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald; two sons, Jim (Lisa) of Trevor, Wis. and Jeff (Wendy) of Antioch; her three grandchildren, Melissa Marie, Melody Rose and Miles Nathan and her aunt Irene Tonigan of Waukegan.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch.

Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Frank J. Marotta

Age 53 of Antioch, passed away suddenly, Friday, Sept. 1, 2000 at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Wis. He was born, Nov. 21, 1946 in Chicago, the son of the late Rocco J. and Phyllis (Westwood) Marotta. He lived in Antioch most of his life and had attended St. Peter Grade School and graduated in 1965 from Antioch Community High School. He was an avid Harley Davidson motorcycle rider and his other special interests included boating and snowmobiling. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era and was a member of the 35th Cacti Association and the VFW Post 4551 of Antioch. He was also a member of the Antioch Moose Lodge 525. Frank was currently working as a operating engineer for Great Lakes Naval Base. On July 21, 1989 he married Heather Kufalk in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Heather; three daughters, Marinna, Angela and Marci and one son, Jacobi; one grandson, Jonathon; one brother, George (Sue) of Johnsburg; one sister, Caron (Evan) Griffith of Laural, Mont.; his mother and father-in-law, Rich and Joyce Kufalk of Antioch; his sister-in-law, Heidi (Jeff) Mosely of Antioch and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Township.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Ann Petrisko

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Aug. 28, 2000 at her home. She was born July 21, 1917 in Chicago, the daughter of the late John and Anna (Baron) Vojtanic, moving to Antioch in 1975. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and the AARP. Before his retirement Ann worked for Ryerson Steel Co., in Chicago as a timekeeper. On Feb. 1, 1936 she married Andrew Petrisko in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 27, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Andrew (Joyce) Jr. of Kansasville, Wis. and Kenneth (Barbara) of Menifee, Calif.; one daughter, Sandra (Nicholas) Welch of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Tracy (Steve) Heim, Brandon (Nichole) Watson and Kevin Petrisko and one great grandson, Wyatt Watson. She is preceded in death by four brothers, John, Mike, Pete and Joe Vojtanic.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Joseph M. McTigue

Age 74 of Wheatland Township, Wis. passed away Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000 at his home. He was born Dec. 10, 1925 in Chicago, the son of the late Martin and Anna (Barrett) McTigue, moving to Wheatland, Wis. in 1955. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and Korea and retired after 20 years of service. Joe was a life member and past commander of the Brandes Memorial Post 8375 of the VFW of Silver Lake, Wis. and a life member of the Schultz-Hahn American Legion Post 293 of Silver Lake, Wis. and a member of the Fleet Reserves in Chicago. He had worked as a maintenance engineer for the Layton High School in Chicago for 17 years and was the manager of the Safeway Storage in Antioch for the past 11 years. On Sept. 24, 1984 he married Natoma Agnew in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Natoma; one daughter, Natoma (Bill) Dawson of Yam Hill, Ore.; one sister, Bernice Wilkens of Romeoville; three grandchildren, Monty, Felicia and Danny and six great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by three brothers, Martin, Jimmy and Marty and five sisters, Anna, Margaret, Mary, Teresa and Kate.

American Legion and VFW held funeral services at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment with military honors was held at Salem Mound Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

John A. LaSorba

Age 65 of Lindenhurst passed away Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000 at his residence. He was born Jan. 27, 1935 in Pittson, Pa. A resident of Lindenhurst the past seven years, formerly of Grayslake. Mr. LaSorba served his country in the Marines Corp and the U.S. Army. He retired in March of 1990 from the Grayslake Post Office where he worked as a mailman. Since retirement John worked at the Brae Loch Country Club as part-time assistant manager. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the VFW of Waukegan.

He leaves his wife, Eileen whom he wed on April 9, 1977 in Grayslake; daughters, Debbie (Tom Schmitz) Lander of Minnesota, Donna Novak of Arizona, Deanne Jeans of Arizona and Dorothy Paszak of Colorado; step-daughters, Karen (Mark) Degner of Cary, Sue (Ralph) Kottke of Barrington and Diane (Rick) Wheeler of Colorado; 13 grandchildren; brothers, Pat LaSorba of Waukegan and Jerry LaSorba of Arizoina and niece, Marie (Bert) Beshel of Third Lake. He is preceded in death by his parents and an infant son.

Memorials may be given to the charity of choice in memory of Mr. LaSorba.

Henry Olaf Fredericksen

Age 89 of Waukegan died Sept. 1, 2000. Hank was born June 24, 1911 in Chicago, where he played semi-pro football. A talented retired jewelry manufacturer, in the 1940s he made rings for the Chicago Bears, a keys-to-cities brooch for movie star, Colleen Moore and designed an emblem for Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. He lived in Long Lake from 1952 to 1999. Awarded a bronze-battle star, he served in Europe from 1943-1946. He was a social member of the Fox Lake Fire Department and a life-member of VFW Post 4308, Lake Villa. Sweethearts for over 70 years, Hank married his beloved wife, Marie (Mois) on Oct. 30, 1937.

His memory will be cherished by his daughters, Barbara (William) Taugner, Stevens Point, Wis. and JoEllyn Fredricksen, Gurnee, as well as his grandsons, Robert Taugner, Minneapolis, Minn. and Richard Taugner, Stevens Point, Wis. He was a very kind and gentle man, who is also survived by his sisters-in-law, Frances Nelson, and Kaye Rethemeyer of Florida, as well as nephews, Dick and Tom Fredricksen, Duke Schneider and niece, Carol Michalski. He is preceded in death by his parents Olaf and Helga (Haakensen) and brothers, Frank, Arthur, Harold and Hans.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Family Service Agency of North Lake County, 2504 Washington St., Waukegan, would be appreciated.

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John Phelps

Trust me, he knows

As we speak, he's probably up there teaching St. Peter one of life's many valuable lessons. One thing's for sure-many friends and colleagues around Antioch and Lake County were sure to have had the pleasure at least once over the last 30-plus years of meeting Roy Nelson.

Daughter Candy, son Rick and wife Dorothy definitely know he would have been excited and extremely proud.

That's because once in a great while, an icon passes through and longtime Antioch resident and Antioch High School teacher and coach Roy Nelson was just that.

So many fond memories were relived Sept. 2 when the North Suburban School honored Nelson and family as part of Roy Nelson Day. ACHS inducted him into the school's athletic Hall of Fame as the ceremonies served as a prelude to the Sequoits home football opener against Fenton.

And speaking of football, one man who knew Roy better than most is longtime friend and coaching colleague, Steve Wapon.

"There was not a finer person I've ever had the pleasure of working for," said longtime friend and coaching colleague Steve Wapon. Ironically, it was a year ago to the day that Wapon, who retired after better than 30 years at ACHS, was also inducted into the school's Hall.

Ironically, Wapon was also inducted into the Sequoit Hall of Fame almost a year ago to the day. Wapon had served over 30 years at the North Suburban school and still remains as the varsity girls golf coach.

"He (Roy) had a vision beyond getting the victories," continued Wapon. "He was all about helping teach lessons in life."

Roy Nelson had been the varsity football coach in 1968-69. "That's when he brought me in to coach the freshman team," reflected Wapon. "He gave me a chance and taught me so much about camaraderie and sportsmanship."

And speaking of 1968, Nelson, who had also coached varsity golf, claimed the Northwest Suburban title in football that year. He would add another NWSC title two years later.

For more than 40 years, Nelson had taught drafting, physical education and driver education Department Chairman. Twenty-nine of those glorious years came while at ACHS.

Prior to teaching and coaching, Roy earned a rank of Master-at-Arms while serving in the Navy during World War II.

Before his stint in the service, Roy was quite an accomplished boxer, winning two Golden Gloves to accompany one Fourth Fleet Championship.

"He was one of the great one's we had here and he will be missed immensely," said Wapon.

In honor of Roy's passing, the varsity football team, will be wearing the initials RN on their helmets this season.

Chances are, though, that's not the only place one will look to in remembering one of the school's great educators.

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Sequoits thump Fenton on Roy Nelson Day

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Roy Nelson must have been looking down on the Antioch varsity football team Sept. 2. And the Sequoits must have known it.

"He was a great guy to work under," said friend and former coaching colleague Steve Wapon. "He taught everyone a few lessons about life."

Wapon was brought in by Nelson to coach the freshman football team at the start of the 1968 season.

And a little over 30 years later, the Sequoits (1-1) turned its best performance of the young season, a 27-7 drubbing over non-conference Fenton.

"We're still pretty young and have only two starting seniors," said running back Mark Purnell. "When we shut them down twice inside the 20 and that really got our confidence going. The defense played very solid this afternoon."

Purnell scampered for 77 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns, the first a 1-yard plunge after a Fenton fumble with 1:58 left in the opening quarter. On third-and-eight, Josh Bouchard forced the ball carrier to fumble and Rob Lodesky recovered to set up the score.

As part of a stingy Sequoit defense, Chris Wojtkiewicz later picked off a pass and Pat Swanson and Scott Hodina recorded quarterback sacks.

Back on offense, the speedy wide receiver Eric White, who had been hampered the past week by a deep thigh bruise, caught a 42-yard strike from brother and senior signal-caller, Brandon, with just over seven minutes left in the half.

"It feels a little better," said White from the sidelines after his score. White finished with 67 yards on three receptions.

Jeff Petersen (No. 55), Athletic Director Steve Schoenfelder, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Nelson's daughter Candy Morganthaler and granddaughters Jill and Jenna Morganthaler meet at midfield as part of the ceremonies inducting longtime Antioch educator Roy Nelson into the ACHS Hall of Fame. The events served as a prelude to the Sequoits home football opener Sept. 2.—*Photo by Steve Young.*

Brandon White again showed poise and scrambling abilities in completing 9-of-14 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

"He's coming along very nicely for us," said Head Coach Del Pechauer. "Overall, we need to cut down on penalties but today, we did a lot of nice things out there."

If White wasn't throwing or Purnell dashing, fullback, junior fullback Dan Miodonski was running over people.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder ran for 75 on 13 carries and scored the Sequoits third touchdown, an 11-yarder with just over 10 minutes remaining in regulation.

Backup senior offensive end and running back J.T. Litchfield produced Antioch's final tally, a 9-yard run with 4:12 remaining.

Next up for Pechauer and the Sequoits will be a North Suburban crossover game with Zion-Benton at home Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. Last season, the Sequoits came out on top in a 27-20 shootout.

Ironman Logsdon didn't rust in first triathlon

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Forty-three-year-old Lake Villa resident Phil Logsdon just completed his first running of the Ironman Triathlon on July 30 in Lake Placid, NY.

The Ironman Triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a 26 mile run (the equivalent of a marathon) all run right in a row.

The Ironman Triathlon was started in the early 1980s in Kona, HI, which is where the championship is run every October. The Lake Placid run was just one of the trials where contestants attempt to qualify for HI.

Logsdon finished 1,231st in a race where 1,544 people started and 1,438 people finished. He completed the swimming event in one hour, 23 minutes, 52 seconds, the bike in seven hours, 37 seconds and the run in five hours, 54 minutes, 25 seconds, for a time of 14 hours, 36 minutes, 19 seconds.

The easiest part of the triathlon was the swim which really surprised him while the difficult part was beginning the run after the seven hour bike ride.

"After being in the saddle for seven hours, it's hard to get your legs underneath you for the run," said Logsdon. "When it was over I felt exhausted but accomplished."

Logsdon's support for the race was girlfriend Laurie Van Ryswyk. "You really need support for something like this," said Logsdon. "It helps tremendously."

"I was very excited he did it," said Van Ryswyk. "The fact that he made it across the finish line was a big thrill."

Lake Villa's Phil Logsdon competes in the second round at the 112-mile bike ride, all a part of the Ironman competition held in Lake Placid, New York.—*Submitted photo.*

Logsdon began to train for the triathlon in September 1999 after Van Ryswyk signed him up on the Internet.

"It's been one of his lifelong dreams," said Van Ryswyk. "I told him to go for it."

To train, Logsdon did a lot of riding. He rides to work from the train each day, which is five miles each way. He also rides a lot on weekends including some 100-mile rides.

Logsdon did a lot of open water swimming until winter, then he swam indoors at the Lake Villa YMCA. He also runs everyday and gets his long runs in on the weekends. He ran 13 miles on August 26 in Palo, IA.

Logsdon is also on a strict diet. He eats a lot of protein and abstains from alcohol and carbonated beverages. He drinks a lot of Met/Rx shakes which is an entire meal in a shake that contains all major vitamins and a lot of protein.

"About a week before the competition I began to carb up," said Logsdon. " I ate a lot of carbohydrates to give me energy for the competition."

Logsdon plans to do it again next year, in fact, "right after I got home, I sent in next year's application. I must be crazy," joked Logsdon.

It will be run the same time next year, again in Lake Placid, NY. "My goal is to cut at least two hours off my time," said Logsdon. "Which should be enough to qualify me for the championships in Kona, HI."

Logsdon has already started his regimen for next year, and he will bike more miles and make longer runs to cut down his time. "I'd like to do this every year, if I stay healthy," said Logsdon. "I'd like to cut down my time and qualify for Kona."

Tourney season forthcoming for Lady Sequoit golfers

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Some of the premier and elite girls varsity golf teams will all congregate for the annual Waukegan Tournament Sept. 9 beginning at 11 a.m.

And the Antioch Sequoits will be eager to show off its talents to teams like Rockford Boylan, Waukegan, Glenbrook South, Homewood-Flossmoor, New Trier and Waukegan, just to name a few.

"It's truly the fun part of the season," said Head Coach Steve Wapon. "This (the Waukegan tourney) is pretty brutal. You have so many great teams there. But it's a tremendous experience for the girls to play against some of the top schools in the state."

Wapon and the Sequoits have struggled to an 0-5 dual meet record. But rest assured, the goal, that of breaking the four-golfer nine-hole score of 200, isn't far off.

"We're going to throw a big party when we break that 200 mark," added Wapon. "But seriously, that's been our goal since day one and I really feel good about the chances. Once we do that, we just want to build on it and keep moving forward."

Antioch came pretty close Aug. 30 when it hosted Stevenson at Spring Valley GC in Salem, Wis. The Sequoits, despite falling 200-216, got consistent scoring, led by sophomore Danielle Nielsen (44), freshman Katie Malcolm (52), junior Whitney Sehmer (60) and freshman Katie Lincoln (60).

Other varsity scores against Stevenson had senior Linsey Ketterling (65) and junior Erica Hedlund (67).

Overall to this point in the young season, Nielsen holds the low nine-hole average with a 43. Right behind includes Sehmer (52 avg.), Malcolm (54), Ketterling (57), Lincoln (57) and Hedlund (59).

Meanwhile, the junior varsity Sequoits also enter the tournament season. The JV squad hosts a triangular meet Sept. 13 at Raymond Heights in Caledonia, Wis. First tee-times are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Teams competing include Racine Horlick, Waukegan and Westosha Central.

Three days later (Sept. 16), the varsity Sequoits host the Antioch Invitational at Hunter CC in Richmond.

"This is always the fun part of the season," said Wapon. "I'm very excited about this team. They're young but they practice and work hard and have fun."

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

High Schools

Football
Friday's results
Fox Valley
Grayslake 40, C.L. Central 20
Lake Zurich 10, Dundee-Crown 7
Cary-Grove 37, Jacobs 0
Woodstock 46, C.L. South 0
Non-conference
Warren 28, Glenbard East 13
Marengo 32, Wauconda 7
Grant 43, Parkview 0
Johnsburg 40, Round Lake 0
Libertyville 51, Marian Central 27
Ridgewood 48, Vernon Hills 7
Mundelein 13, Maine East 10 (OT)
Saturday's results
Non-conference
Antioch 27, Fenton 7
Carmel 15, Gordon Tech 14

Boys golf
Grayslake 160, Mundelein 162
Ram scoring-Straub 37, Sieger 39, Dausch 42, Ervin 42.
Girls golf
Palatine 208, Warren 225
Devil scoring-McMahon 53, Peters 62, Finakoel 64, Morgan 66.
Boys soccer
Buffalo Grove Invitational
Buffalo Grove 3, Libertyville 0 (title)
Glenbrook S. Tournament
Lake Zurich 3, St. Viator 1 (5th pl.)
Grant Tournament
Harvard 2, Grant 1 (title)
Westosha 8, Huntley 3
Lake Park Invitational
Warren 2, Lake Park 0
Other area scores
Bartlett 7, Grayslake 2
Wauconda 7, Marengo 1

Girls volleyball
Jacobs Tournament
Antioch d. Kaneland 11-15, 15-9, 15-10 (5th pl.)
Antioch d. Elgin 15-11, 15-11
Belvidere d. Antioch 15-4, 15-10
Jacobs d. Antioch 15-6, 15-1
Boys golf
At-Spring Valley
Antioch 151, Harvard 187
Sequoit scoring-Marc Woltzen 35, Shaun Schuler 37, Andrew Kinney 39, Lem Jeras 40.
Note: The Sequoit JV linksters blistered Spring Valley with a four-man score of 153.
At-Spring Valley
Antioch 160, Vernon Hills 171
Sequoit scoring-Kinney 39, Woltzen 39, Davis 40, Schuler 42.
(**Note:** ACHS now 3-0 in dual meets.)
Boys Cross country
Crystal Lake S. Invitational
Final team standings: 1. Cary-Grove 65. 2. Rolling Meadows 68. 3. Warren 91. 4. Marian Central 106. 5. Lake Zurich 122. 6. Antioch 163. 7. Mundelein 173. 8. Mount Prospect 232. 9. West Chicago 233. 10. Streamwood 278. 11. C.L. South 283. 12. Wauconda 360.
Sequoit results-16, Nick Downard 19:01; 17, Ryan Moxley 19:06; 40, Justin Mehaffey 20:12; 43, Derick Anhalt 20:20; 49, Eric Langner 20:31; 66, Buzz Leffelmann 21:25; 71, Sean Pondell 21:42.
Girls cross country
Final team standings: 1. Lake Zurich 53. 2. Marian Central 59. 3. Hoffman Estates 71. 4. Buffalo Grove 97. 5. Antioch 164. 6. Rolling Meadows 178. 7. West Chicago 187. 8. Cary-Grove 193. 9. Johnsburg 288. 10. C.L. South 301. 11. Streamwood 302. 12. Mundelein 310. 13. Wauconda 313.
Sequoit results: 25, Holly Clarke 15:07; 31, Amanda Hammond 15:21; 33, Lauren Cole 15:24; 35, Laura Hammond 15:32; 40, Sara Brezezinski 15:52; 53, Kari Hintz 16:09; 65, Emily Bock 16:31.

Prep Notes

The North Suburban Conference is searching for an individual to be the assignment chairperson for softball. The NSC consists of 12 schools; Antioch, Grant, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, North Chicago, Round Lake, Stevenson, Vernon Hills, Warren, Wauconda and Zion-Benton.

Interested parties should contact Mr. Doug Duval, President of the North Suburban Conference and athletic director at Mundelein High School, at (847) 949-2200.

For the seventh year, the **College of Lake County** will be sponsoring a **fall baseball league.** Six teams (84 players) will be organized and play games Monday-Friday beginning the first week of September and running through the first week of October. Any athlete not playing a fall sport is eligible. All games will be at the College of Lake County and there is a $45 fee. Contact Gene Hanson, athletic director to register at 543-2046.

Local Sports Digest

Fielder's Choice Sports Complex in conjunction with **Lake County Baseball** has announced the formation of a fall baseball league. Leagues are forming for 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14-year-old teams. Teams will play wekly doubleheaders and can choose from Tuesday or Friday evenings or Saturday or Sunday daytime. The scheduled games will start the week after Labor Day and culminate in the Season's End Tournament to be held Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at Fielder's Choice. Games will be played at Fielder's Choice Sports Complex in Wisconsin and at the Chief's home field at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Furthermore, Lake County Baseball is sponsoring its annual Fall Clinic, which will be held for five consecutive Sunday's at its home field at Fort Sheridan. The camp, for ballplayers 9, 10, 11 and 12-years of age, will feature skill lessons and baseball drills followed by a game. The clinic will start Sunday, September 17 and run through October 15 (rain date is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22).

For further information on the fall leagues, tournaments or the Fall Clinic, please contact Lake County Baseball at 845-9606 or Fielder's Choice Complex (262) 886-3400.

RSG Sports is offering a six week fall baseball camp covering hitting, fielding, and throwing for players ages 9-14. Camp will feature the "Hitting for Success" program for hitters and building defensive skills along with top instruction from certified instructors and scouts.

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College Digest

CLC Beat

The College of Lake County men's golf team finished eighth in the 19-team Blackhawk Invitational over the weekend. Chris Brown picked up a medal, firing a 76, as the Lancers finished with a four-man score of 311.

Youth Digest

News and Notes

The Lake Villa Township Timberwolves are a youth Football and Cheerleading program set to begin its inagural season. The program is 300 families strong and primarily for kids ages 7-14. The Wolves will be competing in the Junior Football League and will be playing games on Saturday's and Sunday's.

The program is still growing and is looking for your support. For any interested sponsors, the Wolves will list your business on the web site (tedsweb.LV-TYF.com), on your letterhead, in the roster book (program book available at every game), Lindenfest's Booth, Parade and on a sign at its concession stand. Please call Elizabeth Peterson, Director of Business Support, at 265-0825, or Rick Johnson, President of the Timberwolves, at 356-3267 for further information.

Standings
Major Boys

Cubs	7	3	1
Giants	6	3	2
Yankees	6	3	2
Rockies	4	5	2
Braves	4	5	2
Athletics	1	9	1

Star Pitchers: Chandler Kent, Ben Hermanson, Bryan Vos
Star Hitters: Chandler Kent, Steve Hombacker

Golf Scene

Outings

The 5th Annual Wauconda Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing will be held September 14 at Four Winds Golf Club in Mundelein. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 10 a.m. Interested parties can make up their own foursome or have one made for them. Two golf packages are available. The first is 18 holes of golf for $50 per golfer. The second costs $65 per golfer and includes golf and babeque. Other events include a 50/50 raffle, a hole-in-one competition and many additional prizes and contests also available.

For further inquiries, please contact A.J. Obenauf at 566-2926 or Chief Dan Quick at 526-2306. Anyone interested can also mail your entry information to Wauconda Chamber, 100 Main St., Wauconda, IL, 60084.

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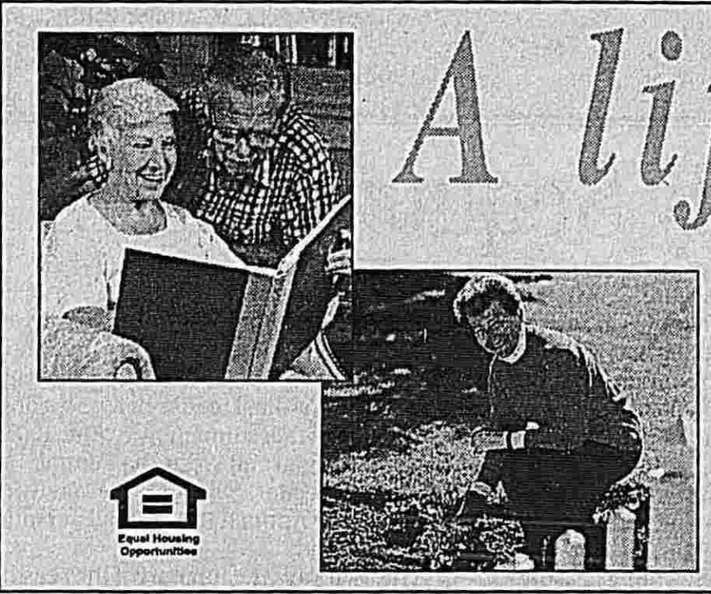
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It was a weekend of first's as Pewaukee's Todd Hepfner broke into the feature victory column Sept. 2 at Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway with a victory in the 25-lap Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint Car Series feature. 'General Lee' Tibbitts of Hebron, Ill. also posted a first in capturing his first 20-lap IMCA Modified main event in of the season. Lonny Roy of Zion, Ill. chalked up his second Herb's IMCA Hobby Stock feature checkered of his career and the season. The features highlighted Dave's Muffler and Brake Shop/Jensen Towing, both of Kenosha, Night.

"We've had a rough season," said Hepfner following the sprint main. "We lost some races we should've won. I can feel for Dave (Moulis) because I've been there. Hopefully, we can get another couple before the seasonís over."

John Tierney, after winning the 'B' main, jumped out front in the sprint feature. A caution at the conclusion of the opening circuit for a spin put the dicing field in single file for the restart. Three laps later, with Tierney and Moulis battling wing to wing for the point, a red flag flew when Fred Michaels barrel rolled down the backstretch. Michaels was unhurt.

During the red, Tierney remarked over the track public address system, "The car feels great. I know Dave is coming, and I hope weíve got enough for him."

Moulis had a similar view, saying, "John is really tough. He's running strong. We had a lot of fun last week (in the 'C' and 'B' main when they finished one-two in each event, with Tierney taking the C and Moulis the B). We're going to give it everything weíve got."

Two laps following the restart, Moulis shot to the inside out of turn four to overtake the point. Taking off like a rocket, the current Star Trac point leader appeared headed for a sure victory as Moulis began picking off back markers, lapping up to 11th place by lap 15. Moulis aggressiveness bit him, as he came up on a lapped car in turn four and was forced to hit the binders. When Moulis did, he spun, bringing out the yellow. Just prior to the caution, Hepfner had overtaken Tierney for what was second at the time, with the pair over a straightaway back from Moulis. Tierney ended up pulled high in turn four with mechanical problems toward the finish, ending up placing 18th.

A final yellow flew with five laps to go, with Hepfner able to keep a several car length lead enroute to the win. Tim Ammon held off a fast finishing Dennis Spitz, who started ninth, for runnerup. Chip Bell, who earlier posted his first ever fast time as he clicked off a :14.380 seconds lap to lead the 42-car field, finished fourth. Tim Cox was fifth as second through fifth came across less than three car lengths apart. Moulis ended up placing 18th in the field, dropping out with a tire going down a couple of laps following his spin. Moulis' finish, coupled with D. Spitz', finds the two separated by 9 points, 404-395, with two point nights remaining on the schedule.

Tony Engels captured the sprint 'C' main which was red/checkered flagged on the final circuit as Joe Pilman and Adam Schroeder came together while battling for the final transfer slot. Neither driver was injured after Schroederís car flipped end over end with Pilman's flipping on its side. Dave Boyd ended up being scored second. Heat wins went to Joe Kristan on a thrilling last lap, last turn victory, Todd Lehr, Don Durham and Cox.

"The greatest racer is the guy having the most fun, and right now, Iím having a lot of fun," said a beaming Tibbitts, repeating what he has painted on the rear end of his IMCA Modified. "It was a great race. Dave (Holden) was tough to get around, and I knew Scott (Shultis) was coming on at the end."

The veteran Tibbitts, with over 30 years of racing experience, was able to keep the second year driver Shultis behind as the two crossed the checkered less than a car length apart. Shultis, Holden, Mike Sandholm and Scott Kuxhouse rounded out the top five.

Ed Devall, IMCA Modified point leader, slowed just prior to the halfway point of the main, retiring to the pits with mechanical problems resulting in a 16th place finish in the 18-car field. Paired with Rob Olson's seventh place finish, Devall holds a 8-point lead, 339-331, heading into the IMCA Modified final night on Sept. 16. IMCA Modified heats went to Tibbitts, Holden, Jason Hyerdall and Sandholm. Warren Meyer won the 'B' main.

"I'm back again," said Roy, following his second IMCA Hobby Stock win of the night having won the heat race as well. "I don't know what happened to Dave (Grenlund) in the second turn. I donít think we made any contact, but the track was a little rough up high and I think we both got into the cushion. Dave must have broke something."

Roy held the lead flag to flag with Billy Combs second. Grenlund, the IMCA Hobby Stock point leader and Wisconsin series point leader as well, ended up third, dropping out after the opening lap.

Bob's Hobby Shop of Lindenhurst joined Wilmot Speedway in presenting the traditional Model Car Contest. John Sojer of Waukegan had his entry judged first in the junior division and overall. Jimmy Sivia, also from Waukegan, placed second in the juniors with Chris Dolence from Waukegan earning third place honors. In the senior division, for 'older' entrants, Larry Breeze of Twin Lakes was first, Randall Weigal of Carpentersville, Ill. second and Bill Sebenik of Round Lake, Ill. third.

Wilmot Speedway hosts its traditional 'Just Say No' Night on Saturday, Sept. 9. The all sprint car program features the Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints and the final appearance of the 2000 season at Wilmot for the Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association (WIMSA) Mini-Sprints.

In addition to the on-track action slated for the one-third mile clay oval, a full program of pre-race activities geared around encouraging not only young people, but all people, to have a positive lifestyle. A drivers autograph session is scheduled in the grandstand picnic area at 7 p.m. for all sprint and mini-sprint drivers. Any IMCA Modified or Hobby Stock drivers not competing at the Nationals are welcome to take part as well. Various community and social organizations are expected to be on hand including representatives expected to be on hand are the newly formed 'Kids & Racers for Victory!' program based at the Lake County In Touch Office located in the College of Lake County, a partnership of CLC, the Lake County Health Department & Community Health Center and Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

The traditional Night of Championships is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16 with the 2000 Wilmot Speedway champions to be crowned in the Star Trac Sprints, IMCA modifieds and Herb's IMCA hobby stocks.

The 2000 season will close out with a bang as the 1st annual Night of Destruction is planned on Saturday, Sept. 23 featuring a small car demolition derby, big car demolition derby, two-person demolition derby, roll over contest, team demolition derby, school bus jumping plus a huge fireworks show.

For more information, contact the speedway's 24-hour racelines 262-862-2446 or 847-838-RACE or the track web site www.wilmot-speedway.com.

Standings

Star Trac point standings

410 OUTLAW WINGED SPRINTS:

Dave Moulis(20M), Johnsburg, 404; Dennis Spitz(41), Kenosha, Wis. 395; Don Durham(16), Trevor, Wis. 364; Tim Ammon(1A), Kenosha, Wis. 317; Kris Spitz(4K), Pleasant Prarie, Wis. 314; Joe Kristan(14), Beach Park, 298; Dave Bliss(39), Harvard, 278; *8. Fred Michaels(F15), Kenosha, Wis. 274; *8. Bill Waite Jr.(3JR), Cherry, 274; Tony Engels(22), Gurnee, 267.

IMCA Modifieds

Ed Devall(6T) Waukegan, 339; Rob Olson(95), Lake Villa, 331; Mike Simons II(25), Genoa City, Wis. 308; Scott Shultis(1s),

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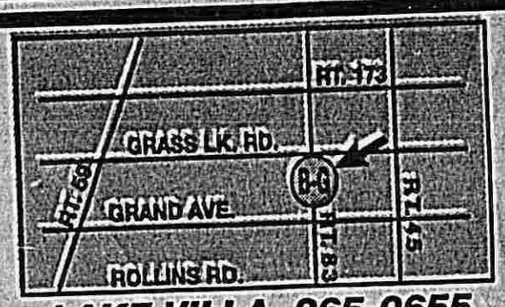

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Clerk offers disabled voters program

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that "any registered voter, who is eligible to vote in the Nov. 7 general election, and who is physically unable to vote at a polling place on election day, may vote by absentee ballot starting Sept. 28."

Disabled voters who, due to physical disability of a relatively permanent nature, cannot go to their polling place may enroll in the Disabled Voter Program. Once the voter is enrolled in the program, the voter will automatically receive an application for absentee ballot for all elections for a five-year period.

For more information about procedures for voting by absentee ballot visit the Lake County Clerk's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk or contact the County Clerk's Absentee Department at 360-5912.

County Partners' develop 'Workforce'

Lake County Partners' Workforce Development Committee presents Lake County Business Survival in the New Millennium: The Quest for Attracting and Retaining a Quality Workforce. The program, which will be held from 7:30 a.m.-noon, Sept. 12, the Hotel Moraine in Highwood, will provide Lake County employers with tools and resources to address employee recruitment, retention, productivity, and work/life benefits' influence on the company's bottom line.

Call Lake County Partners (LCP) at 247-0137 to register. $45 for LCP members, $55 for non-members, $65 day of event.

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Winterize your home before snow falls

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Football preview highlights the high school scene

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Threatening lenders have tiger by the tail

Lending scam victims fight off mortgage companies swarming in for the 'kill'

By SANDY HARTOGH
Correspondent

Charlotte Kurth of Ingleside and her son, Roger Kurth live in fear every day of losing their home. They, along with 1,500 other homeowners in the Lake and Cook County area, fell victim to a mortgage-lending scam involving California-based First Alliance Mortgage Company.

The company is currently under investigation for allegations it has deceived homeowners nationwide by charging them ludicrous fees for mortgage refinancing. The majority of the homeowners were senior citizens like Charlotte Kurth, who is 78. As a result, the mortgage lender is also facing consumer lawsuits as well as one by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

"We've been pulling our hair out thinking we'll lose our house," said Roger Kurth, stating that his mother's original $300 monthly mortgage payments have ballooned to $691 per month as a result of the hidden fees First Alliance hit them with.

The Kurths claimed that all they wanted was a $7,000 home improvement loan. They decided to refinance their home mortgage with First Alliance because of the "great" interest rates it was offering. They were also impressed with the manner in which the lender catered to them. Not only were they treated to lunch by their "loan officer," they were chauffeured to and from the lending offices in Schaumburg. What they ended up with was an inflated interest rate and an additional $15,000 in refinance fees.

"They didn't even give us the full amount of the home improvement loan. I received a check for $5,700 and they never explained where the other $1,300 went," said Roger Kurth, who as a general contractor referred several of his clients to First Alliance.

Fox Lake resident Ken Williams was one of them. The 70-year-old is now in debt to the lender for $107,000. His monthly disability and retirement checks average $1,000. His monthly mortgage payment is $1,065. On top of that credit card companies claiming they never received final payments from First Alliance are pursuing him.

"How can I live?" he asked, admitting that his retirement savings are almost depleted because of the scam. "Those people lied like crazy. They had me signing papers I didn't even know why I was signing."

Williams said he tried to back out of the loan after hearing news reports about the company's financial problems in Minnesota. He was told the Minnesota situation had nothing to do with the Illinois offices.

"I figured I screwed up and that was it," claimed Williams. "I didn't even think of considering a lawyer until it was too late."

Williams recalled an 88-year-old woman who left First Alliance's posh Schaumburg offices in tears while he was literally signing his life away.

"That poor woman went in to re-

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Safety first

Deputy Sheriff Al Frank of the Lake County Sheriff's Department Marine Unit talks with Lance Buhrman of Libertyville aboard his Regal Sebring during a routine safety check at the start of Labor Day Weekend.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

Court affirms standing in geo-tube hassle

Lake County Stormwater management Commission (SMC) has been affirmed as the highest local authority on floodplain activity in a Circuit Court case.

SMC was bypassed by Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) for a permit to fill a geo-tube in Grass Lake in connection with channel dredging operations.

Exec. Dir. Ward Miller of SMC said he was informed by the Waterway Agency the county commission did not have jurisdiction when the geo-tube project was challenged.

"They applied for a permit in 1998, and only needed two additional items. One was documentation of eriosion in the vicinity so we can determine if there is compensatory floodplain storage needed. The other is a minimal $340 permit," said Ward Miller, SMC director. "Now that both are settled, we can both go on."

Miller said the agency receives a "high level of cooperation in all other public/private agencies," he said.

"We have stopped work on the geo-tube immediately after the court hearing. We are trying to work out some details regarding the permit. We have a month to pay the fee," said Linda Ryckman, FWA spokesman.

"We're extremely disappointed. The (FWA) board will dicuss its options when it meets Sept. 14," Ryckman said.

Differences broke into the open last summer when the SMC red-tagged the agency's high-profile geo-tube disposal site in Grass Lake. The innovative project for disposal of dredging spoils has created national attention.

"Our goal is to enforce the WDO countywide uniformly and consistently. To allow an exception would not have been fair to all the other local government agencies who have complied with the WDO for the last eight years, " said Miller. "Now that this legal issue is behind us we look forward to continuing our partnership with the FWA toward our mutual goals. We have always believed the geo-tube project was a good project in the public's interest and by working together we can accomplish environmental restoration and watershed protection."

First and last reunion to aid retired nuns

There still are fond memories among alumnae and friends of Holy Child High School, although the once prominent girls school has been closed for many years.

That love and affection among Lake County's Catholic families will be focused on a colorful event Sunday, Sept. 17, for a one-time only, all-school reunion to benefit the retirement fund of the Sisters of Holy Child Jesus.

The event will be called "Holy Child Remembered." The school closed in 1976.

Holy Child High School was established on April 18, 1921 on Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. The school was opened by the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus and offered a curriculum for young ladies in preparation to continue their studies in college, business or in the home. The philosophy of education at Holy Child was rooted in Christian principles and embraced the education of the student's, heart, soul, mind and body.

The "Holy Child Remembered" fund-raiser begins with 11 a.m. Mass at St. Anastasia Church in Waukegan

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finance her $68,000 mortgage and they tied her up for $92,000!" he said.

Tom James of the Illinois State's Attorney Office stated that First Alliance had a very elaborate scheme in that the consumers were taught how to "misread" the disclosures they were signing. He said rough calculations estimate that the lending company bilked homeowners out of one quarter of a billion dollars by reeling in loan origination fees that were upwards of 20 percent. Quite a bit of the company's financial backing came from the Wall Street firm of the Lehman Brothers.

The Attorney's Office is also suing First Alliance to get restitution for all or part of the loan origination fees as well as the difference between the "teaser" rates offered to consumers and the actual interest rates they were locked into. However, James said it was "hard to say" how long the legal process would take. He also noted that is yet undetermined if the California Bankruptcy Court is going to honor the claims pouring in from all over the country.

In the meantime, the Kurths and Williams are being bombarded with telemarketing calls from mortgage companies claiming they have been appointed successor to First Alliance's loans. Roger Kurth said the last mortgage company representative to call him actually "threatened" him.

"They told me I didn't have a choice in sending our payments to them. They said they were told to take over First Alliance loans through a court order," said Kurth. "I told that lady that she would have to come to my house with a double-gauge shotgun if she wanted to threaten me!"

Williams almost fell prey to the "successor" tactics before Kurth warned him to pay no attention to the phone calls.

According to James, federal statute requires mortgage lenders to send written notice to consumers when given a court-ordered assignment to take over another company's loans.

"Do not deal with mortgage companies who call you on the telephone," James warned. "They are not legitimate assigned servicers."

Roger Kurth is enraged by the way that state and federal officials are handling the situation. He and his mother have been on a wild goose chase since May, trying to get correct information as to where to send their paperwork in order to be part of the lawsuit. Their first lawyer gave up after paperwork was returned by the post office as undeliverable, and phone calls to state agencies such as the State's Attorney's Office were not returned.

"This is ridiculous," commented Kurth. "Look how much they got on President Clinton for such a silly thing, yet they are allowing these mortgage companies to steal our money and take our homes and we're left holding the bag. This is not right, there needs to be more regulation."

"I cannot allow my mother to be thrown out in the street because of crooks, even if they are backed by the Lehman Brothers!" he continued.

State Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) was unavailable for comment in regard to what state officials are doing to help relieve the burden suffered by those who are preyed upon by mortgage lenders like First Alliance. Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) stated, in an earlier Lakeland Newspapers article she was highly aware of the problem and was planning to bring it before state legislators once sessions resumed after summer break.

"We're not selling to anyone else," stressed Charlotte Kurth. "We're staying and we're fighting back."

Residents who were affected by the First Alliance scam can file a consumer complaint form with the Attorney General's Consumer Fraud Division at 100 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601. To request a form, call 1-800-386-5438.

Host families needed for 140 Up with People international students

Host families are needed for 140 Up with People international students who will be arriving in Round Lake Heights, on Sept. 10. Up with People students from around the world will be performing their latest musical production, "A Common Beat" on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Round Lake Senior High School, for the general public. Sponsoring the internationally-acclaimed production is Lakeland Community Bank, and Round Lake Area Park District, and Lakeland Media.

Host families can volunteer to take one or more students into their homes for five days and four nights. Those families will be asked to provide Up with People students with sleeping accommodations; morning and evening transportation to and from drop-off points in their area; and breakfast, dinner and some lunches. As a thank you, each host family will receive two complimentary tickets to the performance of "A Common Beat."

"When you become a host family for an Up with People student, you bring the world into your home," said Pat Weber, a current host family for one of the advance team. "These students bring their life and enthusiasm, culture and stories into our home. The requirements are minimal for hosting, but the rewards are incredible."

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/s/ Penny Tate
August 8, 2000
/s/ Daniel Tate
August 8, 2000

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/s/ Carol A. Swartz
August 16, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of August, 2000.

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/s/ Colleen A. Koffski
August 14, 2000
/s/ Sandra L. Nejmanowski
August 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of August, 2000.

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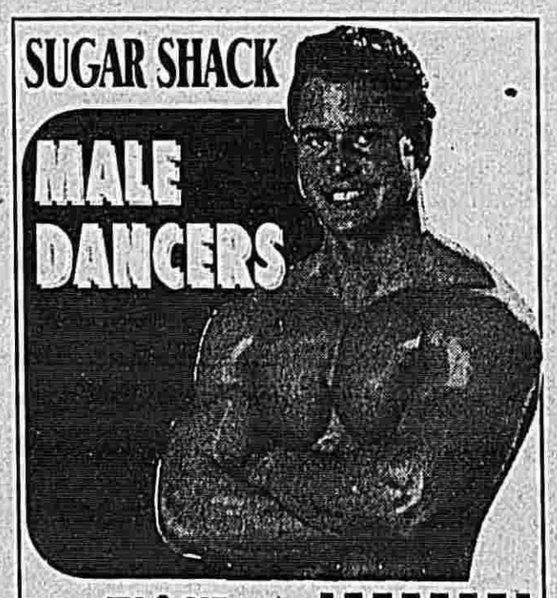

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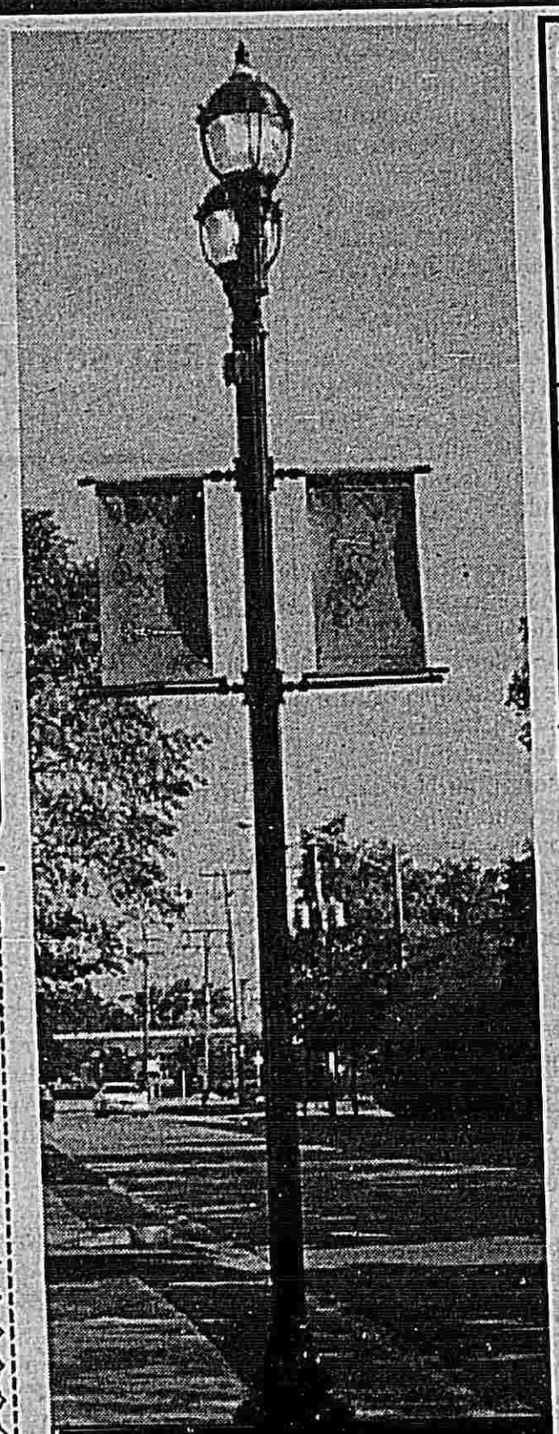

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EDITORIALS

It's not too late to buy farm rights

Those verdant green fields on the edge of town of velvety green soybeans and sturdy, skyward reaching corn stalks provide a picture of country and farming. Sadly, that picture is a false impression.

In Lake County today, a majority of the land in agriculture is owned by land speculators, investors or kept in "inventory" by developers for future home sites or commercial ventures. In all likelihood, the land is cultivated by a handful of custom farmers, operaters who sow and harvest in chucks of hundreds of acres. The family farm in Lake County has all but disappeared. There is only a handful of family farms. Farm by owner occupants is pretty much history.

This reality moved county Building, Zoning and Planning Director Phil Rovang to comment that it's probably too late to implement a plan for the county purchase of development rights. The concept provides for the preservation of open space by compensating the farmer for the value he would lose by not selling the land to developers.

Rovang knows well how development rights works. He perfected the concept at his former job in Carroll County, Md. In Carroll County, rights purchases are funded with revenues from real estate transfer taxes. Landowners agree to continue farming for 20 years. Rovang said the purchase program has slowed growth and maintained farming as an industry in suburban Baltimore.

The county director hasn't given up on the program which is under consideration by the Lake County Board. There is a question of whether implementing the purchase of land rights will be worth the effort because it only works with families committed to agriculture, not shell farmers.

If the purchase program can't or won't be implemented to preserve farm land, the county has become quite adept at buying farm land for preserves. Typically, though, the public lands acquired by the forest preserve district have been taken out of production and utilized for recreation, prairie restoration or conservation.

That's open space, but it isn't a farm.

The farm purchase plan could be modified to the extent that county could buy the land and share crop or rent to custom farmers. Paying farmers to farm makes sense. Taxpayers paying the county to farm is another thing, but it could work as a creative open space initiative if voters are serious about saving our fast dwindling supply of open space. It's worth thinking about.

Handout requests bedevil townships

Township government is a lot more organized and formal when doling out general assistance than dealing with local organizations looking for a handout for various and sundry causes.

It's the constant stream of requests for cash gifts that leave township officials in a quandry. They have statutory guidelines for dealing with the needy, but they're not elected to be a conduit for donations. Yet the same people and groups that come to them for donations are often their supporters. What do they do? They pony up, of course.

Township supervisors grit their teeth and provide for handouts under an innocuous budget item and then give out the cash on a case by case basis. Not so in Libertyville Township. Often outspoken and more than willing to go against the grain, Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham vows to be more business-like this year by instituting a budget process. Requesters have to make their case. Libertyville Township has budgeted $70,000 for what Graham describes as social services. All well and good. Only problem is that requests total $231,000.

Graham has gone public with his suggestions for township grants. In making up his list, Graham acknowledges that the township often is taken as a patsy. He wonders whether the township is being used. Graham fully admits that the "get in line for a share" syndrom is a knotty problem when some programs will get township support and some won't.

The problem is that township government is not supposed to be giving away money, even penny ante stuff like $150 for a local beauty pageant or a handout to buy refreshments for a children's sports banquet. Citizens don't pay taxes so elected officials can make handouts. They can donate on their own.

VIEWPOINT

Kirk charging in varied 10th Dist.

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Mark Kirk's organization and his experience in congressional campaigning are beginning to change the shape of the race to fill the seat of retiring Congressman John Porter whose next stop in politics could be a presidential cabinet post if Republicans take the White House Nov. 7.

In a short span recently, the hard-charging Kirk was "all over" the 10th Dist. which runs along the Lake Michigan shore in Lake County and divided between Lake and Cook county with an arm extending westward to the populous Arlington Heights area.

Public appearances for the engaging young aviator in the Navy Reserve included the North Chicago Navy Day parade, a debate with his opponent before senior citizens in Deerfield and shaking hands at the Arlington Heights Metra station where 4,000 persons board Chicago-bound trains every morning.

The hand-shaking appearance left Kirk, who is facing State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash of Highland Park in the general election, in a confident mood. He had 12 volunteers with him on the train platform, carrying signs and passing out literature. "We didn't hear a single negative word. It was great. That didn't happen in the primary," commented Kirk, a veteran to the ways of Washington where he once served as an aide to Porter.

Over lunch at Mickey Finn's of soup and a pot pie, Kirk spoke confidently. "We're approaching the campaign on a one day at a time basis. I believe we won the summer, but what counts, of course, is what happens Nov. 7."

Kirk admitted that his staff is in a bullish mood after the series of staff upheavals in Gash's campaign staff. "I know the staff changes make things difficult for my opponent. I was surprised that she didn't take part in the Navy Day parade." Kirk also admitted surprise that Gash isn't making much of military and national security needs. "She deferred to me when asked a question about preparedness at the seniors meeting," remarked Kirk who just returned from training with his Navy air wing.

The seniors meeting provided the GOP nominee with what he called the campaign's "sleeper issue." The Republican initiative to repeal the tax on Social Security benefits really went over big at Deerfield, reported Kirk. Why should retired citizens have to pay back on benefits received from the federal government? That makes no sense, Kirk asserted.

Kirk has strong ties with Illinois despite not living in the state after his youth. Before getting a law degree and his Navy service, Kirk started college at tiny Blackburn College in downstate Carlinville. The experience at Blackburn included a year's study in Mexico City. With his fluency in Spanish, Kirk connects easily with Latino voters.

The GOP candidate said voters in the 10th Dist. are concerned about managed care, Social Security and transportation. Asked about military preparedness as an issue, Kirk had this to say in the wake of Democratic charges that the GOP is overstating needs of the armed forces. "Our unit flies planes that are more than 30 years old. Parts aren't even made anymore. We keep flying with parts from other planes and what Navy machinists can manufacture on the spot." No wonder Gash doesn't bring up national security issues.

Asked if the addition of U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman to the national ticket will activate the heavily Jewish population along the North Shore, Kirk was pragmatic. He pointed out the Jewish vote runs about 80 percent Democratic. The GOP isn't expected to do much differently than normal.

Kirk relishes the pace of campaign life. He's loaded with energy and ideas, especially offering solutions to district problems where federal government help is needed. "We have to hold Mark back," joked press secretary Dodie McCracken. "We want to preserve his energy for the days ahead."

That big day in November that counts.

Will any Republican stand up– to put down the tollway authority?

SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

After I wrote a column back in July that was critical of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority and the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, the executive director of the authority wrote a letter to the editor which characterized the column as misleading. Since I don't wish to use the column as a back-and-forth dialogue, let me just say that I stand by the column and if I went to a historical account of the agency it would take about 20 columns to show why the agency needs "real oversight."

I read with interest lately that at a state senate panel to study toll highway financing restructuring, a "transportation expert" said tolls should be raised about 35 cents at manual lanes and 15 cents at I-pass lanes. I guess the expert's logic is that drivers who have longer waits in manual lanes should be further punished by increasing their tolls.

Since the committee hearing did receive prominent publicity, I was amazed that the call for toll-box hikes even after the latest one that was attributed to the elimination of the Deerfield Toll Plaza was met by total silence from all Lake County legislators. I have often said that lawmakers can contribute more good by sounding out on a "bad idea" than some laws that are passed.

How many times have you seen that tax or fee increases start out with a "trial balloon," and when no objections are raised what becomes raised are your taxes? I recall some years ago when the then executive director of the toll highway authority threw up one of those "balloons," and I introduced a resolution of opposition and also gave him a telephone call. As it turned out, the call for a toll hike was immediately dropped and the gentleman retired from the position a couple of months afterward. Wouldn't you know it, the authority didn't need a toll increase for many years after that.

Except for State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash and Rep. Jeff Schoenberg, from Evanston, I have not heard the legislative outcry against the mismanagement of the tollway system that it deserves. We in Lake County know that the tollway empire builders have been planning their extension of Rte. 53 for many years and they are trying to sell it as the "savior of congestion." Because motorists are stuck in traffic now, it's an easy sell because no one thinks about the greater sprawl and congestion that will come if the extension becomes a reality.

Both Gash and Schoenberg are Democrats. It is about time that a Republican in Lake County with some independence of mind and fortitude comes out forcefully against the tollway authority's mismanagement and its extension of toll highways in Lake County and Illinois. Sen. William Peterson did introduce a bill to require that new tollways generate at least 75 percent of its revenue to construct the new roads. After the introduction, I didn't hear any more about it. What is needed is constant, real pressure from a Republican legislative voice, and one who really means it.

What can be said is that the pressure from Gash and Schoenberg has begun to "stir the pot" and Gov. George Ryan's call to study ways to reduce tolls shows that people are finally starting to take a hard look at the toll highway authority. Wouldn't

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PARTY LINES

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Democrats picking up on VA closing issue

With the future of North Chicago Veterans Hospital in jeopardy, 1,300 employees are keeping a wary eye on decision makers in Washington.

They're joined by officials of nearby Chicago Medical School who have had a training hospital relationship with the VA facility since relocating to Lake County some 20 years ago.

Hospital advocates say U.S. Senator **Dick Durbin** (D-Ill.) was "grand-standing" when he talked last spring about a new sharing agreement with the Navy that would save the hospital. No such thing. Great Lakes Naval Training Center has a long-standing agreement with the VA to provide nine days of experience at Norfh Chicago VA for medical corpsman students. But that's all.

With the exception of Republican Congressional candidate **Mark Steven Kirk,** local political support for North Chicago VA has been all on the Democratic side. Candidate for re-election State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) is making the VA future a campaign issue. State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) has chipped in with support. The VA medical center is part of their district.

Link: *Will make VA plight a future campaign issue.*

Lumber: *Will not seek re-election as mayor of Round Lake.*

Osmond: *Rocking and rolling for re-election.*

He's running

Fremont Township Supervisor **Pete Tekampe** didn't wait for the traditional Labor Day jumping off for political candidates. "I'm running," declared Tekampe who is completing his second term. Tekampe operates a custom farming business and is active in affairs of the Lake County Farm Bureau and other agriculture organizations. Tekampe is taking a leadership role in the effort to establish a working farm museum for Lake County. The lifelong county resident is partial to the Ray Lake Farm, a newly acquired Forest Preserve District property. The farm on Ehart Rd. is in Fremont Township.

Radio speaker

Orlon Samuelson, WGN radio personality, will be the keynoter at the annual Lake County Farm Bureau's 86th annual meeting Friday, Sept. 15 at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. The meeting includes dinner and dancing.

Shades of Peron

Republican insiders still are chuckling over the fact that "Evita," the story about the willful wife of Argentina dictator **Juan Peron** must be Lance Pressl's favorite Hollywood film. In a Gurnee parade, backers of the Democratic nominee for the 8th District Congressional seat were carrying large photo to placards like Peron henchmen used to fire up parade spectators.

Find successor

A new candidate has emerged to succeed Round Lake Mayor **Jim Lumber** who is not seeking re-election after three terms. Friends and supporters of the Antioch attorney say **Bill Gentes,** a library district trustee and zoning board chairman, reportedly will head up an administration-backed ticket. **Patrick Smythe,** an auto sales manager who lost to Lumber four years ago by an eyelash, reportedly is giving strong consideration to a second try next year.

Partly home

Bill Shorts passed the one-third mark of his pledge to walk 1,000 miles in his bid for Waukegan mayor in the February primary. An independent Democrat, Shorts reported finding a "disconnect with city hall" among people he meets on his regular jaunts. Latest political rumor to surface in the county seat town is that Republicans won't field a candidate for mayor. Stay tuned.

Rock 'n pace

State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) has his campaign for a return to the Illinois General Assembly moving along at a rock 'n rolling pace. The sweet music for the freshman rep will peak Friday, Sept. 22 at his annual rock 'n roll party at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

All aboard

Timing is everything in life.

So when Fox Lake Mayor **James Pappas** took to the offensive against loud train whistles, of course, a train sounded in the background.

Glamour jobs often pressure cookers

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Jerry Pfarr

Ask a little boy what he wants to be when he grows up and, according to custom, he is supposed to say either a cowboy, football player, policeman or firefighter, maybe.

And his father might add, "President of the United States."

But all of the above are rather undesirable occupations, according to the latest edition of "Jobs Rated Almanac."

The book ranks 250 jobs, and cowboy is among the four worst, along with lumberjack, oil-field roustabout and fisherman.

As for "working environment," the four worst are professional football player, firefighter, race-car driver and, of course, taxi driver.

The most stressful jobs, according to the almanac, include surgeon, race-car driver, firefighter, senior corporate executive and president of the United States.

The president is well-compensated, $400,000 a year plus fringe benefits galore, but his pay pales in comparison with some the most lucrative jobs: professional basketball player, $2.6 million a year; baseball player, $1.7 million; and football player, $1.1 million, on the average.

Those are grown men frolicking in games they loved as children. But the jobs they aspired to have little security and lots of stress.

The least stressful jobs, according to "Jobs Rated Almanac," are medical records technician, janitor, forklift operator, musical instrument repairer and florist.

As for really cushy jobs, the almanac puts financial planners at the top of the list because of their low stress, high income and plenty of time off. Others in the top five are web-site manager, computer systems analyst, computer programmer and insurance actuary.

The top-10 ranked jobs all are in the math or computer-related fields.

A financial planner's job is to advise clients on consolidating their investments and financial needs.

Says certified financial planner Joel Kantor: "Most of my clients want to plan for retirement. They want to know when they can retire and how much they will have when they do. Also, how their current lifestyle affects their ability to achieve financial independence, which means having to work only when and because you want to.

"I want to know the least amount of risk a client needs to make a portfolio last until at least age 100."

Now that football season is in full swing, we can turn on our television sets every weekend and marvel at a group of men who handle job pressure with swashbuckling aplomb.

I'm talking about the kickers, the normal-sized guys on the sidelines waiting to be called into action.

About one-third of professional football games are decided by three points or less, so the outcome often hinges on a field goal attempt — and often in the final seconds.

The kickers have all the job security of a wing walker at an air show. If they start missing field goals, it's bye-bye booter. Yesterday, "the Toe;" today, the heel. Eager replacements are waiting three-deep in the wings. It's a short trip from place-kicker to gym teacher.

I know of few other jobs with that kind of pressure; it's almost as terrifying as a writer on a deadline with a blank sheet of paper in front of him. Talk about swashbuckling!

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SEEING

it be a welcome sight to see a Lake County Republican legislator assume a major role in restructuring the toll highway authority?

It was also interesting to read that at the senate hearing and elsewhere there have been calls to use federal and state funds to build highways to be turned into tollroads. That is the opposite of what the theory was in building toll highways; in other words, construct the highways with bonds paid off with toll box revenues and then turn them into freeways when the bonds were paid off. That was great logic, but it never worked out that way because the "tollway empire builders" never wanted the bonds to be paid off so they kept building new tollway extensions.

How many times did I hear tollway spokesmen say "you can't tell us what to do because we don't use federal or state funds and we are only beholden to our bondholders." All of that has changed because they changed the law and the right of ways purchased by the state can be turned over gratis to the toll highway authority. That's all the more reason why the state should assume responsibility of the agency and make it truly accountable to the public and the motorists who use it.

We have enough tollways in Illinois right now. Right from the mouth of the person who was executive director of the agency way back when, the bonds on the Tri-State were paid off in 1980. The agency didn't live up to the law then by not turning the highway into a freeway. That's 20 years ago. We must get rid of the chant of Tollway or No Way; instead it should be TOLLWAY—NO WAY.

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AT A GLANCE

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Meeting results in safety measures

Gurnee— Tollway and village officials took positive steps to make the northbound Grand Ave. exit from I-94 a safer place for travelers.

After a meeting between village and Illinois State Toll Highway Authority officials, new safety measures at the exit were immediately put into effect.

A moveable flashing sign has been place just south of the Grand Ave. exit. The sign warns motorists that traffic slows because of the large amount of vehicles that use the ramp. A permanent sign will later be erected

The tollway authority will also look at using the right shoulder as an extra lane during peak times.

Urgent care center to close

Lake Villa— Effective Sept. 23, the Provena St. Therese Area Treatment Center, located at 37809 N. Rte. 59 in Lake Villa, will be closed. The center, serving the community since 1980, is closing because of "inadequate reimbursement levels from managed care companies and state insurance programs," said Tim Selz, president of Provena St. Therese Medical Center, in a written statement.

Dist. 117 seeks referendum

Antioch— In a special meeting held by the Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 Board of Education, a resolution was adopted for placing a question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The district will put two questions on the ballot. The first asks for a tax rate increase to fund new construction. The second tax rate increase would go to the district's education fund.

Trustees deny pay raise

Grayslake— Grayslake trustees and the mayor discussed raising their own salaries and the salaries of the various committee members.

After examining surrounding communities salaries, the board decided to leave the committee member pay rates alone.

On the salaries of elected officials, Trustee Stacy Braverman said that though the board must ultimately vote on any salary changes, they should not be the ones who decide whether a pay raise is needed or not. Braverman suggested the village form an ad hoc committee of citizens who would look at the salaries and determine whether a pay raise is warranted.

That motion was denied after a 3-3 tie. After that, the issue was dropped.

Dist. 128 faces deficit

Libertyville— Libertyville and Vernon Hills High School Dist. 128 has released its budget for the fiscal year 2000-01, and the news is not good.

According to the budget figures, LHS/VHHS will face a total deficit of over $8 million this school year.

Consequently, officials are pushing for a 36-cent per $100 property tax increase to alleviate some of the districts financial woes.

Fox Waterway needs permit

Waukegan— A Lake County Circuit Court judge agreed with Stormwater Management Commission's (SMC) argument that a geo-tube project falls under its permitting authority.

"They applied for a permit in 1998, and only needed two additional items. One was documentation of erosion in the vicinity so we can determine if there is compensatory flood plain storage needed. The other is a minimal $340 permit," said Ward Miller, SMC director.

"We have stopped work on the geo-tube immediately after the court hearing. We are trying to work out some details regarding the permit. We have a month to pay the fee," said Linda Ryckman, FWA spokesman.

Dist. 116 faces hiring freeze

Round Lake— The Round Lake Area Schools Dist. 116 Financial Oversight Panel has ordered a district-wide hiring freeze to take effect immediately until the budget is balanced. The budget is due to be submitted on Sept. 15 for review.

Currently, there are 17 people filling positions that the district had already hired, pending panel authorization, according to Dr. Mary Davis, superintendent of schools. Their status with the district is unclear, because the panel has not officially approved the hires.

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The fall auctions do not involve United homes and properties in Brooks Farm Subdivision, Wilson Rd., Grant Township.

Steven Good, president of Sheldon Good, said auctions serve a purpose of reducing tiem and costs of typical sales methods.

Two single-family homes and seven homesites from Cypress Point at Gregg's Landing in Vernon Hills will be auctioned by Sheldon Good & Company, Sept. 17.

Twenty-one homesites and one single-family home from Tiffany Farms in Antioch, will be auctioned by Sheldon Good & Company, Sept. 14 & 17, respectively.

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The Antioch auction was a bulk parcel of 21 homesites and one custom home at Tiffany Farms offered through an open-outcry auction.

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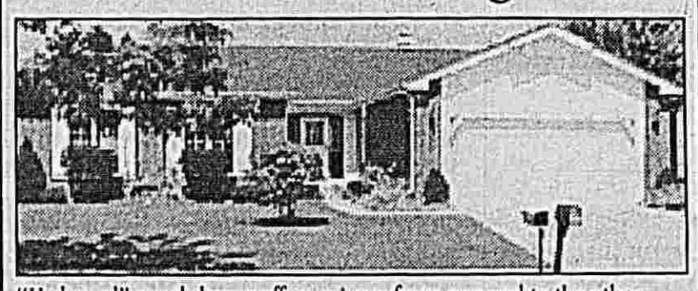

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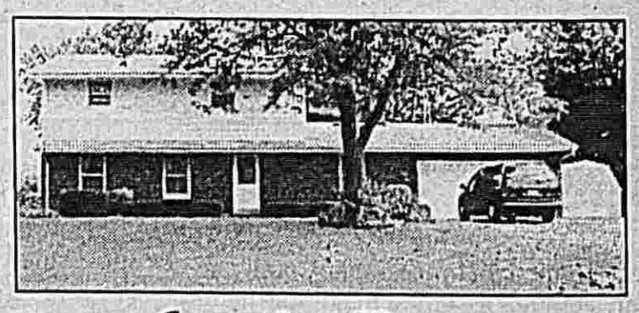

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Q. If I file for bankruptcy, how will it affect my credit?

I went to see a lawyer to file for bankruptcy, but decided not to do it after all. He kept the money I gave him for the down payment and he told me if I decided to file for bankruptcy later that I could use some of the money I gave him. I don't want to lose themoney. I am in deep financial trouble and I don't want to lose everything that I have worked for.

A. Filing for bankruptcy is a very personal decision. Only a lawyer or an accountant who has talked with you and reviewed all the details of your situation can advise you. Be aware, filing for bankruptcy does harm your credit rating.

We asked John Helander, an attorney, about the down payment you gave to the lawyer.

"You asked the lawyer to start some work, which it appears he did," Helander said. "He is keeping the money you gave him as compensation for the work he already has completed."

In any case, you owe it to yourself to get an explanation from the attorney concerning the results and effects that would happen when you file for bankruptcy.

Q. I purchased my home in 1998. I understand that a home owner can get rid of the PMI if the loan to value ratio is 78 percent or less. If I were to get a professional appraisal that indicated that my home now is worth more, would I be able to remove the PMI if the loan to value ratio then was less than 78 percent? Does the loan to value ratio refer to the price I actually paid for my house or the current appraisal?

A. Illinois law requires a mortgage server to release the PMI when the loan reaches a balance that equals 78 percent or less of the original purchase price.

In the case where the balance has not been reduced to 78 percent of the original purchase price and the borrower provides a new appraisal indicating the value of the subject property has increased sufficiently to show the mortgage balance is 80 percent or less of the current value, the servicer has the option of releasing the PMI payment, said Mark Young, president of CIB's Mortgage Services. In most cases the lender will release the PMI if all payments have been made in a timely manner and the loan has seasoned for at least 24 months.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com *or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

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A potential buyer's first impression of your home is the exterior and the yard can do a lot to add to your curb appeal. Whether you have a green lawn or a wooded lot, there are many landscaping choices you can make to help your entire home look its best. Here are a few tips on how to spruce up your green spaces from Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage:

•Imagine you're the potential buyer. What do you notice first about the exterior of your home? Maybe your front walk is a little overgrown and needs a face-lift or your driveway could use more lighting.

•Trim the bushes. Keep the bushes looking controlled and shaped, but still healthy. "Well groomed bushes look tidy and make your landscaping appear low-maintenance, which is attractive to most buyers." said Fran Broude, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

•Add some color. Even if it's as simple as geranium pots on your front porch, a little color will do wonders for the look of your house.

•Keep the lawn mowed and the leaves raked. If your lawn looks upkept, it will reflect poorly on your home, despite how spotless the interior may be. Regular mowing will keep this under control.

•Keep the seasons in mind. Always try to have a few trees or bushes that will stay green year-round to liven up your yard during winter months. Also, choose flowers with varied blooming periods. Your Realtor can help you with seasonal considerations when you put your home on the market. A home with well-maintained landscaping is easier to sell, especially if it looks good in all seasons.

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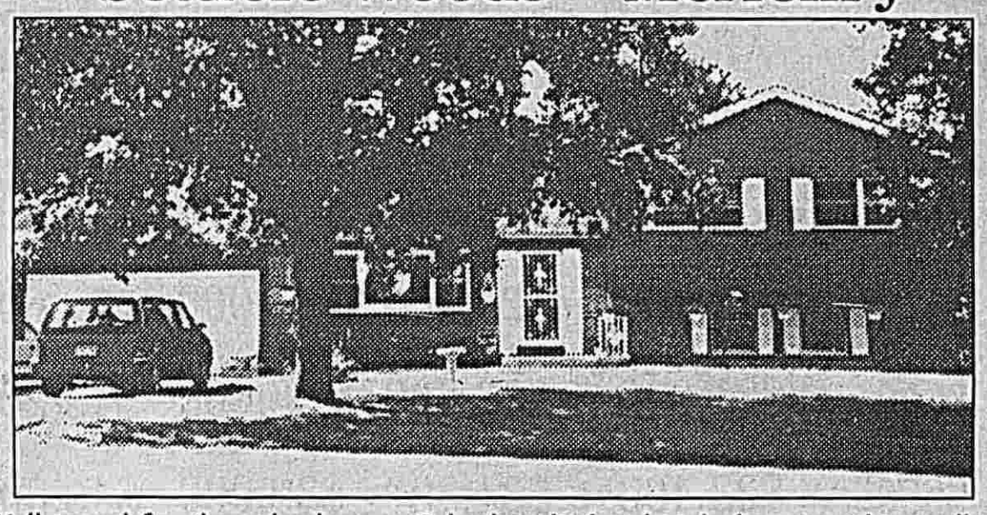

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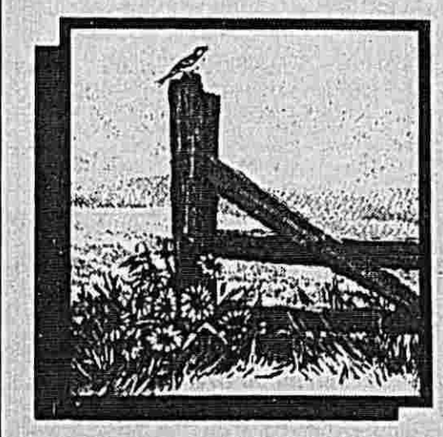

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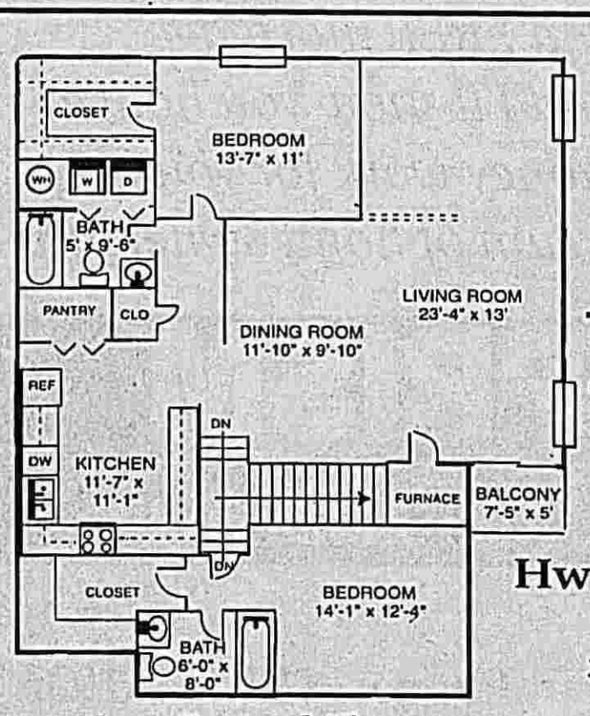

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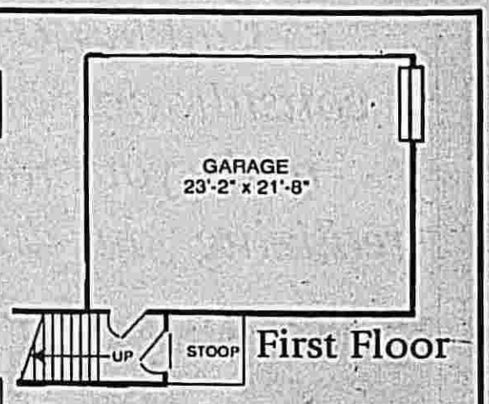

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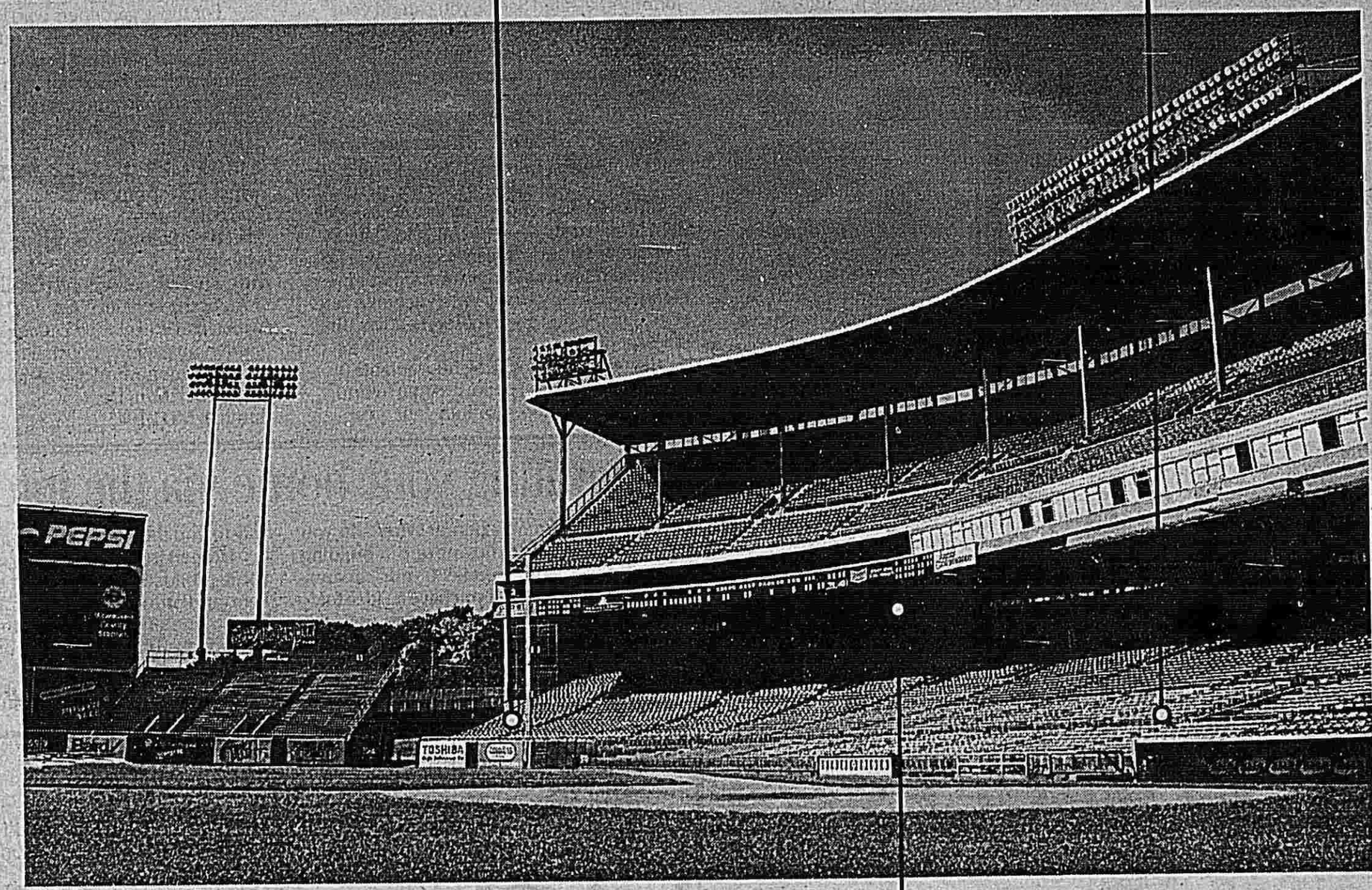

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Garden experts share tips for successful fall gardening

As the days grow shorter and the daytime temperatures become cooler, you might think it's time to stop gardening until next year. But garden experts have this advice: Think again. "Fall is one of the most important and most rewarding gardening seasons of the entire year," said Karen Park Jennings, president of the Mailorder Gardening Association and president of Park Seed Co. "Fall is the best time to plant everything from flower bulbs and perennials to trees and shrubs in all but the coldest areas of the U.S."

According to Jennings, planting in the fall allows trees, shrubs and perennials to get a head start on next year's growing season. Even though a plant's foliage may not grow noticeably, its roots will become established after planting in the fall. The following spring, when the plant receives the daylength and temperature it needs, that plant will grow well because it will now be "on schedule" with Mother Nature.

Autumn is also Mother Nature's time to plant wildflower seeds.

"Fall-planted wildflower seeds benefit from the 'natural stratification' – the softening of the seed coats due to cold and moisture – that occurs during the winter months" said Steve Atwood, president of Clyde Robin Seed Co. "When the weather warms up in the spring, the seeds germinate and send down roots to capture the water before it dissipates in the soil or evaporates."

Wildflower seeds planted in the fall typically do not require as much supplemental summer irrigation, says Atwood. However, spring-planted seeds always require additional water. Fall is also the time to collect seeds from the wildflowers already growing in your garden. Just clip the heads from the wildflowers and let them dry.

Plant Bulbs, Divide Perennials

Fall is the traditional time to plant spring-flowering bulbs, which need a period of chilling before they bloom. Early bloomers such as crocuses and daffodils should be planted in early fall after a frost, and later-blooming hyacinths and tulips can be planted anytime before the ground freezes.

"Planting bulbs is like planting buried treasure," says Debbie Van Bourgondien, vice president of Van Bourgondien. "Bulbs are easy to plant, so they make a great gardening activity for kids. Loosen the soil to a depth of about a foot and mix in some compost. Plant bulbs in well-drained soil and you'll be rewarded with brightly colored flowers early next spring."

To prevent chipmunks and squirrels from digging up freshly planted bulbs, throw a few mothballs into the holes when you plant bulbs. Or, put a few drops of turpentine in a paper bag along with the bulbs you'll be planting. Shake the bulbs gently, then leave them in the bag overnight to absorb the turpentine smell. Most animals hate the smell of mothballs and turpentine – so they'll leave the bulbs alone.

Fall is a good time to divide flowering perennials such as purple coneflowers (Echinacea purpurea) and black-eyed susan (Rudbeckia fulgida "Goldstrum"). If a perennial has been in the same location for several years and you've noticed a decline in its flower output, dig up the plant and divide the root ball with a spade or hatchet into two, three or four pieces. This process invigorates the plant and each portion will grow more vigorously next spring.

Hardy perennials need a period of dormancy with consistently cold soil temperatures during the winter. In areas where winters are severe enough to freeze the soil, apply a generous layer of mulch around plants after the ground is frozen. The mulch will keep the soil from warming up prematurely in early spring.

Tool Care and Spring Planning

Because fall is generally a more relaxed gardening season, it's the perfect time to care for your neglected gardening tools. According to Vicki Duguay, marketing specialist for Johnny's Selected Seeds, you can rid your pruners of sticky sap with distilled vinegar and an old toothbrush. Then, wipe the clean, dry metal parts with an oil-soaked rag. (Yes, vegetable oil works well.)

To extend the life of digging tools and to maintain the resiliency of their wood handles, sand off the varnish and coat the handles with linseed oil. Tools with moving parts, such as carts and pruners, appreciate occasional light lubrication. Keep cutting and digging tools as sharp and efficient as when you first acquired them by periodic resharpening along the existing bevel. With adequate care, says Duguay, one good tool will outlast three of lesser quality.

If you've been growing houseplants or herbs in pots on the patio, it's time to bring most of them indoors (or into your greenhouse) when nighttime temperatures fall below about 50 degrees F. According to Carol Yaw, owner of Charley's Greenhouse Supply, potted herbs can be successfully grown indoors with at least five hours of direct sunlight (a south-facing window is best) or with supplemental fluorescent lighting. Fertilize herbs monthly with a fish emulsion or seaweed fertilizer diluted to half strength.

For those gardeners who love to plant flower and vegetable seeds, autumn is a great time to start planning next spring's garden. "Don't wait until next spring to order seed-starting supplies such as heat mats and grow-lights," said Dick Chamberlin, president of Harris Seeds. "By getting your garden planned and your supplies ready, you'll be prepared when next spring comes."

For more information about gardening, visit the Mailorder Gardening Association's website at http://www.mailordergardening.com. For a copy of the booklet "Garden Catalog Guide," which lists 139 garden catalog companies and garden magazine publishers, send a $2.00 check or money order to: Mailorder Gardening Association, Dept. SC14, Box 2129, Columbia, MD 21045.

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Winterizing your home before the snow falls

Before you know it, shorter days and cool nights will be here to remind us that Old Man Winter is heading our way. Fall is an ideal time to review a checklist and take preventive measures to protect your home against the colder months.

If you're like many homeowners and don't have the luxury of time to take on additional home projects or search the phone book for a qualified service professional, don't fret. Creative businesspeople and new technologies have made it possible for Internet-savvy consumers to turn to the Web for guidance and information on home maintenance, repair and improvement. For most projects, you can even find a service professional on the Web.

One such Web site, ServiceMagic.com (www.servicemagic.com), effectively matches the right consumer to the right service professional and offers more than 485 home improvement, repair and maintenance services. The site also features a resource center of insightful project tips and articles to help consumers learn more about their projects before contacting a service professional.

So, whether you hire a professional to winterize your home or plan to do it yourself, keep the following checklist in mind. "Addressing some low-cost maintenance items now could prevent many high-cost problems later," reminds David Hollies, consumer adviser for ServiceMagic.com.

1. Roof, Gutters and Downspouts

Gutters and downspouts should be cleaned in mid-fall and double-checked before winter. The next time it rains heavily, put on your coat and boots and step out into the yard to observe how well the gutters are working. If they aren't flowing properly, they may need cleaning, realignment or replacement by a gutter-cleaning specialist. Check your roof. If you see evidence of loose, curled, or missing shingles, contact a roofing contractor to make repairs before the stormy season arrives.

2. Furnace

To reduce the chance of a furnace failure during a winter cold snap, consider hiring a heating contractor to give your furnace a "tune-up" this fall. At the very least, on one of the first cool evenings, turn on your furnace to make sure it works well. Replace the filter and keep extra filters on hand to replace at least once during the winter. If you have a humidifier, clean it thoroughly to avoid health problems from airborne bacteria.

3. Insulation

Staying warm and keeping heating bills down are major winter priorities. Check the attic, walls and basement for adequate insulation. Feel around electrical outlets and switch-plates for cold air. Try to remember if there were any cold walls or rooms during the previous winter and if so, contact an insulation contractor for suggestions on the best way to add more insulation.

4. Windows and Doors

Did you know that in the average home, 38 percent of all heat loss is through windows and doors? Look around for gaps and potential places where heated air can escape. Caulk or apply weather-stripping around these areas. If your home has storm windows, check for a proper fit. If you have an older home with single-pane windows, consider having them replaced with low-maintenance thermal windows. This will cut both your energy and maintenance bills.

5. Chimneys

The coziness of a warm, glowing fire in your woodstove or fireplace can continue to be a source of enjoyment if you follow a simple maintenance schedule. Have chimneys and woodstoves cleaned early in the season and inspected by a trained chimney sweep to prevent chimney fires and avoid such serious health hazards as carbon monoxide poisoning.

6. Vents

If your home has a crawl space with vents that are open during the warmer weather, make sure they are closed during the winter months.

7. Outdoor Plumbing

Freezing pipes are expensive to repair, but easy to prevent. Play it safe. Disconnect hoses from outside faucets if your area normally experiences freezing temperatures. If you live in a region with harsh winters, make sure you turn off the water supply to your outdoor faucets before the temperature drops below freezing.

8. Steps and Walkways

Water and ice collecting on steps and walkways may create hazards. To avoid creating an unsolicited (and unsafe) ice rink, consider installing an overhang above the entrance to your home and the steps. If your walkway has poor drainage, consider replacing it with a properly graded walkway.

9. Winter Supplies for Preparedness

Buy a snow shovel before you need it, and stock up on ice-melter and sand for your walkway and driveway. Batteries and portable propane stoves can be invaluable in the event of a power outage. Keep extra canned food and water in storage just in case.

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Battling a blizzard – be prepared for winter

Here are some general maintenance tips for getting your snowthrower ready:

•Fresh gas/oil—make sure to fill your gas tank with fresh gasoline. Gas from last year or even from this summer can cause starting problems. Also, change the oil before every season. That insures long engine life.

•New spark plugs — an old plug can be the root behind starting problems. Install a new spark plug every year.

•Check condition of belts — Just like your automobile, snowthrower belts can become brittle and worn.

•Check scraper bar — A scraper bar is underneath a snowthrower, and helps scoop snow into the machine. A worn or missing scraper bar means less efficient snow removal.

•Try vegetable oil spray on the auger to help prevent clog — a little PAM goes a long way. Coat the inside of the snowthrower with the lubricating spray. Wet, packed snow will slide right off and you'll have fewer problems with clogging.

•If your snowthrower does clog, never ever us your hand to clear the snow — First, shut the engine off completely. Then use an old broom handle or cut off shovel handle to help unclog the snow or ice.

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Saturday, Sept. 9 —1 p.m., The New Life Maternity Center Boot Camp For New Dads offers the opportunity for rookie fathers expecting their first baby to learn from veteran dads. 362-2905, ext. 5407.

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Parenting Class

On Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m.-noon, Parenting Class, will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This class presents information on essential baby care skills like bathing and feeding newborns, information on infant behavior and safety and more. There is a $10 class fee. Preregistration is required. Call 360-4297, ext. 5218, for information or to register.

Sibling Class

On Saturday, September 16, from 9-10 a.m., a free Sibling Class will be held at Victory memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This class helps children learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. Pre-registration is required. Call 360-4297, ext. 5218, for information and to register.

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Parents Teaching Parents

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, Parents Teaching Parents will meet. This problem-solving and support group meeting will focus on parenting challenges and strategies with younger children. Provided free-of-charge and is held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information or to register call 360-2280.

First annual End of Summer Faire raises money for MDA

Sheridan Health Care and the Zion Chamber of Commerce worked together to raise $4,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They would like to thank the following vendors, associations and volunteers for their big part in making the faire a success.

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His father had fine hair, and his father's mother had fine hair. I have two other sons and the middle one has fine hair. My side of the family has thick hair. This third son was born when I was 47. Could that be the reason for his hair loss? — T.S.

ANSWER: Where did your son get his training in genetics? He's wrong. You're right.

the father or the mother can be the one who passes the baldness gene to children. The description of your husband's family makes him the likely source of the gene.

Having had his son at age 47 has nothing to do with his premature balding. Tell your son to cut you some slack.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Is lowering the bar on expectations such a good thing?

PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We just began school and our daughter came home with a spelling test that had an, "A" on it. This wasn't the problem. 8 out of 10 words were badly misspelled, yet the teacher saw fit to give our daughter this excellent grade. When we asked the teacher about it, she told us that she gives the kids good grades like that because they try, even if they are wrong. We don't think this is doing anything good for our child or other children. What do you think? J.J.

Dear J.J.,

I have seen this many times before and feel it is very wrong. By allowing this child to believe that her mistakes are correct, she will continue to use those mistakes. Someday, people are not going to accept those mistakes from her and then where will her self-esteem be? When she truly cannot spell. When she is applying for jobs and other people can spell and she cannot, will it make her feel better to know that she was allowed to fail when she was younger because she tried. I doubt it. Additionally, if this teacher is so worried about insulting these kids who have effort but aren't quite producing, then give a grade for effort and a separate grade for the work. And then, (here comes the important part) make sure to train the child in the way to correct the mistakes so that he or she can permanently learn the correct way. That is a proven way to help her feel good about herself. Giving a good grade for poor or incorrect work is insulting and degrading to the child, degrading to you and a sure-fire way to create failure in later life. It is a disservice to the kids, it is lying and I call it lowering the bar. Expecting less from anyone is like saying that they are incapable of producing more than they have. That is like giving up on them and that is so degrading and unfair.

I have worked personally with many kids who were given the impression by their educational past that they couldn't do things right without some special contrived situation. That they had to have a special grading system or another way of lowering the bar to look like they were doing well. Funny, I never met one kid who had a higher self-esteem because of that. They felt worse knowing that this was occurring.

I do not believe in that or accept it. I have gently challenged many kids to reach for the stars and to reject that image of them. To prove to those people who think they can't that they actually can, without the "made-up" success, and guess what...they have and they have gotten to places they never dreamed possible. I categorically reject the "lowering the bar" mentality in the name of helping kids feel good about themselves. It does no such thing. At the risk of lots of flack, I don't believe that it is always done to make kids feel better. While all adults certainly don't do this, I also believe that it helps some adults around that child to not have to correct any mistakes. It's less work. Unfortunately, for caring, invested parents like yourselves, you will need to take up the slack and help your child to learn regardless of what the grades are saying. I would suggest that you get a copy of each finished spelling test and have her write each mistake the correct way several times each day. Repetition is what I teach and the way I help kids to get better at everything they do. It will work for you and for her too!

Have faith! There are many other people out there who feel like I do and like you do about this. Maybe there might be another teacher in your school who feels like we do and can take your daughter into his or her class? Check into it!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

If Halloween hasn't scared you away from bats, rabies should

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging Lake County residents to avoid contact with bats because a rabid bat recently was identified in far northern Lake County.

"While bats are the most part harmless, they are the only animal in Lake County that has been determined to be rabid over the past decade," said the Health Department's Executive Director Dale Galassie. "We are fortunate that, over 10 years, only four rabid bats have been identified. During this time of year, bats are more active because they are preparing to migrate. We are encouraging people t be cautious."

Should you notice a bat acting in an unusual manner, such as flying in daylight, lying on the ground or in your home, contact the Health Department at 949-9925. If a bat bites you, or if there is the possibility that you or a family member could have been bitten by a bat while sleeping, call a physician and the Health Department immediately at 360-6423, or go to your local emergency room.

Parents should make sure children know that they should never touch a bat. Pet owners should be on the alert for bats near their homes, because pets that spend time outdoors can easily come into contact with these animals. If a rabid animal bites a pet, the pet, in turn could bite a person and transmit rabies to that individual. Rabies can be avoided in pets by vaccination. In Lake County, vaccination against rabies is required for dogs and cats to protect them as well as humans against this dangerous disease.

Bats who fly into human living quarters are usually lost youngsters. They often will leave on their own if a window or door to the outside is opened while others ate closed. To prevent bats from entering a home, cover chimneys and vents with half-inch hardware cloth screens, install draft guards beneath doors and seal any other possible access routes, especially around screen doors, windows and plumbing. Bats, like mice, can squeeze through surprisingly small spaces.

For further information on pet vaccination as well as methods for excluding bats, call the Health Department's Animal Control facility at 949-9925. In cases where bat colonies need to be excluded from homes, the Health Department recommends contacting a private exterminator.

Maybe you've thought of a hundred different reasons why your child is withdrawn and irritable. If your child has experienced noticeable changes in sleeping or eating habits, disinterest in friends or school, constant irritability or frequent, unexplained crying, then your child may be suffering from pediatric depression.

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2000 LAKELAND MEDIA FOOTBALL PREVIEW

John Phelps, Steve Peterson and Rob Backus contributed to this report.
Photos taken by Candace H. Johnson and Sandy Bressner.

Here we go again! Are you ready for some football! Outside of the usual excitement where Lake County prep football is concerned, a little history has also been made with Libertyville playing its first home game in over 40 years under its new lights. Also going down in the history books will be brand new neighboring Vernon Hills, who played its first varsity contest Aug. 26.

But look out for a lot of parity around the area this season as the North Suburban has realigned, splitting off into the Lake and Prairie Divisions. It's a chance for new members Round Lake, Grant and Wauconda to establish identities in the NSC Prairie. Lakeland Pre-season Player of The Year Matt Vandaele of Warren looks to run wild on the competition as the Blue Devils should contend with Libertyville in the tough NSC Lake. Antioch and Mundelein, under the direction of first-year coach Jeff Geary, will look to stir up some noise as well. And Grayslake looks to improve in its best showing (4-5 in 1999) in its fourth year in the FVC. Meanwhile, Carmel is also going to taste a new division of its own, the White of the Catholic Metro League.

Warren's Vandaele pre-season Player of The Year

Senior looks to build on sparkling '99 campaign

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

He receives the ball, dashes right off tackle and is almost brought down as one knee apparently grazes the turf. Then all of a sudden, the Barry Sanders-like jukin' and jivin' have him in the open field, where he makes several cutbacks only to race 78 yards for a score, leaving would-be tacklers in his wake. Sound familiar?

"That's one of his strengths," said Head Coach Dave Mohapp. "He's very unique. He's one of the few backs I've seen that can make a 90 degree cut while at full throttle. Having great field vision also helps."

But you wouldn't know that after talking with the senior running back and co-captain.

"I really didn't know where I was going," said Vandaele on that 78-yard dash, one of his three scores on the evening.

"But I give all of the credit in the world to the offensive line and receivers. They did some excellent blocking downfield. They do the dirty work and open the holes for me."

Actually it comes to no suprise that the senior running back is picking up just where he left off from a year ago.

Last season, Warren's all-purpose player dashed for over 1,300 yards and scored 16 touchdowns as the upstart Devils finished second (5-2) in the NSC and 7-4 overall, including a first-round victory in the 6A playoffs.

"We're just hoping to build on that," said Vandaele. "We kind of anticipated on picking up from the level of play we left off at last season."

With six returning players on the defense, led by senior backer Matt Hadsell, Vandaele's anticipations are right on the money.

"We were the 'Road Warriors' last season," reflected a humble Vandaele. "But this year, I think we're a lot better, especially defensively. You can just call us the 'Warriors' this season."

And Warren, now 2-0 on the young season, has already proven that you better be ready if you want 'to come out and play!' A 41-0 whitewash in the opener, followed by a sound 28-13 victory at Glenbard East, has some heads turning in Lake County. Especially when you refer to the dates Sept. 22 and Oct. Oct. 6 on the calendars.

That's when the Devils venture to Stevenson before entertaining Libertyville, respectively.

And of course, these three North Suburban Lake Division powerhouses are picked by many to fight it out for the conference title.

Warren will be looking not only to earn its best-ever finish in the NSC if it wins, but perhaps, a new trend will be set, seeing that Libertyville and Stevenson have won or shared the last seven NSC crowns.

"We just want to keep progressing as the year unfolds," said Mohapp. "This is a great group of kids. We just want to show we can compete with those teams. Basically, we're taking it one game at a time."

Being versatile looks like what the Devils have to offer, especially with the likes of Vandaele in the mix.

But compared to last year, the 5-foot 9-inch tailback's role has been cut down this year, if you can believe that.

"He's primarily a running back," noted Mohapp. "He'll play quarterback when we need a little more speed at that position. We know teams are going to key on Matt. Because of that, we have been able to get our fullbacks (Elliott Gruber, Justin Williams, Jon Chase) going."

Just like last year, the opposition is going to get a good look at Warren's Matt Vandaele-the back of his jersey (No. 29), that is, as the Blue Devil all-purpose player looks to guide the NSC school to the promised land.

Now it's not often one sees a selfish attitude in an athlete, especially after having been as successful as Vandaele has been.

A lot of guys would get ball-hungry and thrive on the attention, given that they know the spotlight is on them.

"He's just an excellent leader, a hard-working kid and knows what he has to do," said Mohapp. "He's also good in the classroom. Overall, he's very balanced and focused."

Now if Vandaele isn't burning tearing it up from the backfield, he's lined up in the slot and catches short passes.

But it doesn't seem to matter if Vandaele gets the ball once or 20 times during a game-he's going to make you pay.

"I really don't have any individual goals," he said. "We're in this together as a team. Our ultimate goal is to make the playoffs. After high school, I'd just like to go to college and get an education, whether football is involved or not."

In a way, quiet but dangerous. The quiet part, especially on the field, could be questioned, though.

"We just can't get too happy when we get a big lead because we get to complacent," said Vandaele.

With the start Vandaele and the Devils have gotten off to, happy is a good place to be.

Players able to 'rough it' while having fun at Camp Duncan

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

There is nothing like a little swimming, volleyball and a friendly game of softball to highlight a weekend camping outing.

The Wauconda football team did all of the above and more during a summer weekend stay at nearby Camp Duncan YMCA.

"We had 33 players here. We felt we had a good time. We all bonded and practiced," said Head Coach Bob Kasper.

A parents group provided the meals. Players stayed at cabins -while there was little creature comforts of home, the VCRs and the CD players made the trip as well. No need for compasses or entertaining via AM radios here.

"It is a fun opportunity to work on the basics and just get together as a staff. We fished, rode the catapult, played volleyball and had softball tournaments and gave away spirit packs," said Kasper.

Kasper thanked the administration and school board for support of the trip, which came during the football camp.

"The goal is still to go 6-3 and make the playoffs," said Kasper.

Kasper is not in favor of the new playoff formula a year away. "That could have some 5-4 or even 4-5 teams make it. It used to be an honor," said Kasper, who has taken the Bulldogs to the playoffs in a previous stint.

Kasper said the camp allowed good bonding between the junior and senior groups.

"I hope they have it next year. It is a good mix and fun and practice," said junior Joe Solimini.

There was one assistant coach who did have a problem with snoring, though.

The Bulldogs open with a home game Aug. 25 against Chicago Orr. The two teams will spend the day together at Wauconda High.

"It should be nice for our first game. The kids will be pared by position. People think there are so much differences, but there sometimes are not," said Kasper. "They will stay in contact with letters and E-Mails. I met their principal and she is real nice and is all for it."

The Bulldogs will be missing the services of long-time assistant coach Gary Simon, who accepted a position in Lake Zurich.

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LAKELAND AREA TEAM-BY-TEAM CAPSULES

A quick hit on Lakeland-Area teams

BIG NORTHERN (RED)

Johnsburg

Last year: 7-3, 4-1 (lost 1st rnd. 4A playoffs)

Key players: QB Brad Preston (So); FB/DE Craig Langohr (Sr); HB/LB Mike Davis (Sr); C/DL Geoff Foreman (Sr); G/DL Andy Foreman (Jr); K Adam Vesely (So); WR/S Pat Hastings (Sr).

Outlook: Johnsburg, no stranger to the post-season in recent years, brings a young team to the table this season. The Skyhawks feature Davis as the main threat in the backfield. This team will look to grow as the season progresses, particularly in the play of its line. The Skyhawks, following a 22-6 upset loss to Grant in the opener Aug. 25, will look to get back on track with its next two games against Round Lake and Richmond-Burton at home. Quarterback Preston to wideout Hastings proved to be a nice combination in the opener.

CATHOLIC METRO (WHITE)

Carmel

Last year: 4-6, 3-2 (lost first rnd. Catholic Lg. playoffs)

Key players: QB Matt Roe (Jr), RB Ben Lawrence (Sr), RB Eric Luna (Jr), DL Luke Larson (Sr), K Jon Mikrut (Sr)

Outlook: The Corsairs will have there work cut out for them as they changed their conference to Catholic Metro (White) with traditional state powerhouses Joliet Catholic, Marian Catholic and Bishop McNamara. However, the Corsairs will feature a strong running attack led by Roe, Luna and Lawrence that should be able to move the ball against anyone. Special teams, led by soccer star Jon Mikrut, should play a key role for Carmel in scoring and field position. If the Corsairs can play some defense and cut down on turnovers in conference play, look for them to make the playoffs.

Fox Valley

Grayslake

Last year: 4-5, 4-5

Key players: T/DT Dan Teschner (Sr); TB/S Eric Flanders (Sr); QB Rhys Salomomson (Jr); DE Sam Stahnke (Sr); WR/CB Brian DeMeyer.

Outlook: Chances look good for the Rams improving on their best-ever finish (4-5 in '99) in the always-tough Fox Valley. Junior signal-caller Rhys Salomonson has some big shoes to fill with Willie Wright departed. But in a season-opening 34-20 loss to Cary-Grove Aug. 25, Salomonson proved he can run (76 yards, 12 carries). The primary workhorse on offense though will be senior running back Eric Flanders, who scammpered for 135 yards in the opener. On the other side of the ball, the Rams will be solid, with returning starter Sam Stahnke and Dan Teschner anchoring from his defensive end position.

NORTH SUBURBAN-LAKE

Warren

Last year: 7-4, 5-2 (lost 2nd rnd. 6A playoffs)

Key players: RB/DB Matt Vandaele (Sr); LB/OL Matt Hadsell (Sr); LB/RB Jon Chase (Jr); LB/RB Elliot Gruber (Sr); DL/OL Ernest Sherman (Sr).

Outlook: If Friday's 41-0 whitewash over Buffalo Grove was any indication, it looks to be a very good year on the gridiron in Gurnee. There are some holes on offense but with senior running back Matt Vandaele (1,300 yards, 16 TDs in 1999) returning, the running game should be solid, especially if fullback Jon Chase and backup tailback Justin Williams (100 yards Friday) hold their own. The Devils' strength, though, looks to be on the defensive. Seven starters return, including monster linebacker Matt Hadsell. The Devils will definitely contend for its first-ever NSC crown. A good showing in the playoffs is also imminent.

Antioch

Last year: 6-4, 5-2 (lost first round 5A playoffs)

Key players: RB Mark Purnell (Sr); WR Eric White (Sr); LB Scott Hodina (Sr); QB Brandon White (Sr); WR Ari Brown (Sr).

Outlook: With the departure of quarterback Don Lackey and Adam Niles on offense and Conrad Adkins on defense, there are some question marks for the Sequoits, who according to Head Coach Del Pechauer, look to finish in the middle of the pack in the NSC Lake Dvision. But experience breeds success, and if senior signal-caller Brandon White, senior wide reciever Ari Brown, and the lightning-quick receiving of senior Eric White (846 yards, 5 TDs in '99) materialize, Antioch could suprise.

Libertyville

Last year: 6-4, 4-3 (lost 1st rnd. 6A playoffs)

Key players: RB Gerett Burl (Jr), DB/K/P Mike Marquardt (Sr), RB Mike VerLee (Sr), DL Martin Miekczynski (Sr), DE Marc Sears (Sr)

Outlook: Well, expectations are high for Libertyville's first season under the lights. The very young offensive line will have to mature rapidly in order for the Wildcats to control the line of scrimmage in the running attack. Leading the offensive attack will be Burl, VerLee, quarterback Kevin Egidi and halfback Charles Williams, giving the Cats four guys capable of going the distance every time they touch the ball. New to the Cats is the 46 defense, modeled after the 1985 Chicago Bears. Led by Sears and Miekczynski, the 46 defense shuts down the running game, forcing the opposing offense to pass more often. Marquardt and the rest of the Wildcat secondary should flourish in this new defensive system as Libertyville will be competing with Warren and Stevenson for the conference title.

Mundelein

Last year: 2-7, 0-7

Key players: QB Adam Austin (Jr), RB Josh Gruenewald (Sr), WR Darius Kennedy (Sr), LB Jeff Longabaugh (Sr), S/WR Matt Hermestroff (Sr)

Outlook: Execution is the key for the Mustangs as they seem to have the talent to compete in the NSC. Speed is an asset on this team as track stars Kennedy and Gruenewald should jell with Austin behind and beyond the line of scrimmage in this two-pronged offensive attack that features both a sound running and passing attack. Another key for the Mustangs will be overcoming their undersized defense as they compete with running powerhouses Warren, Libertyville and Stevenson in the NSC.

NORTH SUBURBAN-PRAIRIE

Round Lake

Last year: 1-8

Key players: C/RB Ryan Meyer (Sr); OG/DE Quentin Davis (Sr); QB/S Dallas Bassett (Jr); SE Wes Schroeder (Sr); DT Brian Griffin (Sr); G/DT Chris Packheiser (Sr); RB/Special teams Archie Dalton (Jr).

Outlook: The arm of all-around player and starting quarterback Dallas Bassett will be the key. Another key will be if the Panthers can avoid turnovers, as two interceptions helped Westosha (Wis.) prevail in the season-opener Aug. 25. Another factor that wasn't well-recieved by Head Coach Kevin Dempsey were the seven Round Lake fumbles. A little confidence is all these guys need heading into their new conference-the North Suburban Prairie. Defensively, look for big things from end Quentin Davis, a senior.

Wauconda

Last year: 4-5

Key players: QB Brian Malone (Sr); RB/FS Ryan Fearn (Sr); WR/DB Steve Glominski (Jr); RB/DE B.J. Henningfeld (Sr); RB/DB Kyle Frazier (Jr).

Outlook: A strong offseason, the emergence of Malone as starting QB and a 33-0 season-opening win Aug. 25 over Chicago (Orr) boosts Wauconda's hopes as it looks to improve on a 4-5 1999 campaign. Inspiration and numbers will also play a key role. The Bulldogs welcomed 36 players to Camp Duncan, up from 23 last year. More importantly, Wauconda saw an inspirational return by senior Jon Schlif, recovering from an auto accident sustained a week before camp started. Also serving as inspriation is the fact that Wauconda has a new conference affiliation once again, the NSC Prairie. Senior running back Jason Sowle turned in a solid ground game against Orr, rushing for 71 yards and two scores. Signal-caller Malone is sound mechanically and can run as well as pass.

Grant

Last year: 9-2 (lost 2nd rnd. 4A playoffs)

Key players: QB/DB Eric Lemcke (Jr); RB/DB Jerry Schlaiss (Sr); RB/DB Matt Madlener (Sr); RB/LB Charlie Jasinski (Sr); WR/DE Dave Behm (Jr); G/LB Cecil Pinkous (Sr).

Outlook: On the heels of its best season in school history, including a first-ever playoff victory, Grant looks poised to make some waves in its new conference, the NSC Prairie. The Bulldogs got off to a great start with a 22-6 upset of Johnsburg Aug. 25. Lemcke is Mr. Everything for Grant-he can pass, run out of the option, and play strong defense from his secondary position. The Bulldogs would like nothing better than to set a first in the Fox Lake campuses record books-making the playoffs two years in a row.

Vernon Hills

Last year: This is Inagural season

Key players: QB/S Jason Newburger (Jr); RB/LB Keith Heerdegen (So); WR/LB Chris Fisher (Jr); WR/LB Beau Jennings (Jr); OL/DL Ted Soenksen (Jr).

Outlook: Keeping up the intensity for 48 minutes is the key to the kingdom for the Cougars, which led 12-7 at halftime before falling 41-18 in the season-opener Aug. 26 to Geneva. Junior quarterback Jason Newburger was sharp, tossing two touchdown passes to wideout Chris Fisher, also a dangerous return man. The defense, anchored by junior lineman Soenksen (fumble recovery against Geneva), should be solid but can't afford to give up the quick score. But the drive, desire and enthusiasm are definitely present. The Cougars lack experience, as they have no seniors until next season. However, most of this young team comes from now crosstown rival Libertyville, a quality program in itself. Rest assured next season, VHHS will boast the most experience, with all but five entering their senior campaigns.

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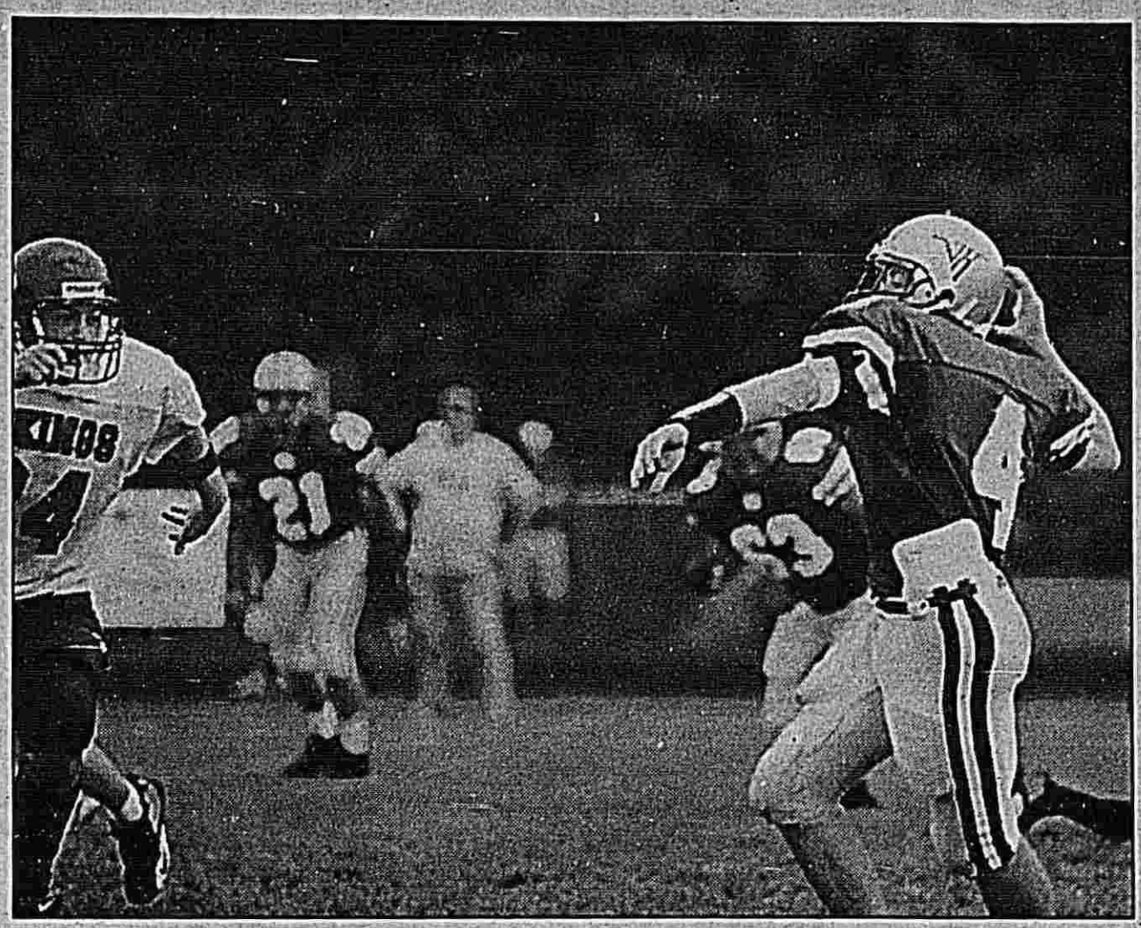

Vernon Hills junior quarterback Ben Newburger gets ready to rifle one downfield during the Cougars' opener Aug. 26.–*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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FB Adam Chorazy, Sr, Carmel
OT Dustin Barnes, Sr, Carmel

Inspired Bulldogs ready to begin play in Prairie Division

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Wauconda High football players do not need to go far to learn about inspiration and perspective.

A teammate recovered from an automobile accident to report to the Bulldogs' first practice.

"A week after he was in the hospital, he was with us at Camp Duncan. It reinforces coach Bob Kasper's beliefs to not take anything for granted and to play each game like it is your last," said assistant coach Cory Kazimour.

Jon Schliff, a senior, will be a reserve on the Bulldogs offense and defense as the season unfolds.

The Bulldogs, newcomers to the North Suburban Conference's Prairie Division ranks, come into their new league alignment with a young team with plenty of numbers.

"We have 36 players on the varsity, and that is way up from 23 when coach Kasper took over. We did a lot of off-season recruiting for a lot of guys who had not played football before. The sophomore class had stayed together - in the past, that is when they quit," said Kazimour.

Senior Brian Malone is the starting quarterback this year. He is 5-10, 165. The team's "soap" scrimmage" game helped solidify him as No. 1.

"He has proper mechanics and is sound. He has spent a lot of time in the weight room, and worked on speed development in the morning and a lot of quarterback work," Kazimour said.

The juniors could supply up to seven starting positions on either side of the ball, Bulldogs coaches said.

Senior Ryan Fearn, 6-0, 195 running back and free safety, returns.

Kyle Frazier, a 5-9, 160 pound wide receiver, is the team's best athlete, Kazimour said. "He can catch and run and has good speed," he said.

Junior Brian Bavaro saw playing time as a sophomore. He is a 5-10, 205 pounder. "He can bend press 350. He is our strongest kid," said Kazimour.

Junior Steve Glomski is a 6-1, 170 junior who could be someone to watch at wide receiver and defensive back.

The Bulldogs came into the season as a young team preparing for the Chicago Public League team it had handled in the past. Orr players spent the day learning the life of suburban Lake County high school prior to the game.

"We respect each opponent. We do not take them for granted. It is a chance to work the kinks out," Kazimour said.

"We are not worried about the other teams -just ourselves," he added.

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Through September 2)

North Suburban

Lake Division

	Conf.	Overall
Libertyville	0-0	2-0
Warren	0-0	2-0
Stevenson	0-0	1-1
Antioch	0-0	1-1
Mundelein	0-0	1-1
Lake Forest	0-0	0-2

Prairie Division

	Conf.	Overall
North Chicago	0-0	2-0
Grant	0-0	2-0
Zion-Benton	0-0	1-1
Wauconda	0-0	1-1
Round Lake	0-0	0-2
Vernon Hills	0-0	0-2

Fox Valley

	Conf.	Overall
Cary-Grove	2-0	2-0
McHenry	2-0	2-0
Woodstock	2-0	2-0
Lake Zurich	2-0	2-0
Grayslake	1-1	1-1
Prairie Ridge	1-1	1-1
C.L.Central	0-2	0-2
C.L. South	0-2	0-2
Dundee-Crown	0-2	0-2
Jacobs	0-2	0-2

Big Northern Red

	Conf.	Overall
Oregon	0-0	2-0
Burlington Cent.	0-0	2-0
Johnsburg	0-0	1-1
Byron	0-0	1-1
Marengo	0-0	1-1
Harvard	0-0	0-2

Cath. Metro White

	Conf.	Overall
Carmel	1-0	2-0
Marist	0-0	2-0
Marian Catholic	0-0	2-0
Joliet Catholic	1-0	2-0
Bishop McNamara	0-0	2-0
Notre Dame	0-0	1-1
Benet	0-0	1-1
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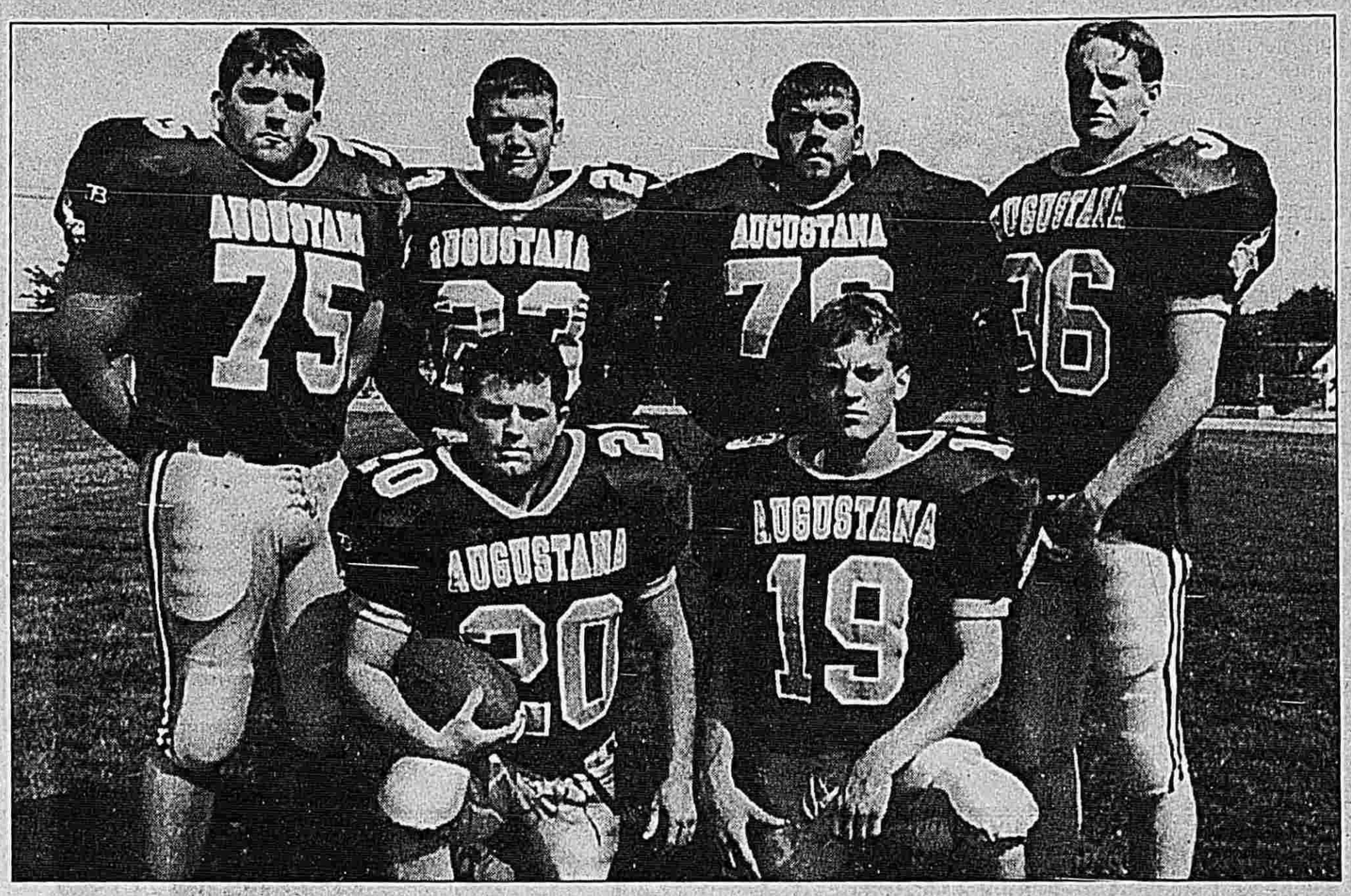

Five former Lake County football players are currently playing for the Division III Augustana Vikings. They include, front row, from left, Highland Park's Will Gray and Mundelein's Ben Hodges. Back row, from left, consists of former Round Lake Panther Troy Robison, Grant graduate and standout Leo LaBrie, former Ram standout Ryan Feeney and former Blue Devil defensive specialist C.J. Cusker.—*Photo courtesy Augustana College.*

With the new high school football season underway, many area standouts from a year ago may be gone from the prep scene but they are certainly not forgotten.

Case in point-Luke Denoma, a 2000 graduate of Antioch Community High School has enrolled this fall at Knox College, where he plans to pursue a degree in economics and participate in football, basketball, and golf.

"We are very excited that Denoma has chosen Knox College," said Knox College head football coach Andy Gibbons. "He is a quality person who will be a tremendous addition to our school and the football, basketball and golf programs."

On the field for the Sequoit, Denoma was the center for a varsity team that qualified for the state playoffs his junior and senior seasons. He was also named captain of the team his senior season. On the basketball court, Denoma qualified for the IHSA 3-point shoot-out during his junior season.

Denoma is a member of the national Honor Society and was the director/facilitator for the Tri-Community Snowflake program. He was also a DARE mentor, a sports layout and managing editor for his nationally recognized school newspaper (the Tom-Tom) and the recipient of the 2000 principal's award.

"I hope to be able to be an active contributor and team member of three Prairie Fire teams," said Denoma. "More importantly, I hope to prove instrumental in bringing back and keeping the Bronze Turkey."

Denoma is the son of Terry and Mary Denoma, of Lake Villa.

Founded in 1837, Knox is an independent, four-year, liberal arts college, located in Galesburg, with students from 45 states and 41 nations. Knox' "Old Main," a National Historic Landmark, is the only building remaining from the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Meanwhile, four players are currently making their marks at the highly tauted Auguatana football program.

They include six-foot, one-inch 165-pound freshman defensive back and Mundelein graduate, Ben Hodges; former Grant High standout, 6'2, 210-pound freshman linebacker, Leo LaBrie; 6'2, 250-pound freshman offensive lineman Ryan Feeney from Grayslake; 6'2, and, 180-pound freshman fullback and former Warren defensive standout, C.J. Cusker.

Ironically, the Vikings will hook up with the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in non-conference action in Platteville September 16 at 7 p.m.

Should be interesting because in Platteville, you'll find rifleman Don Lackey and wideout Jim Richardson, two instrumental pieces of Antioch's playoff team from last year.

LACKEY

"I think it's going to be a great opportunity," said Lackey over the summer. "I really like their (Platteville's) offense. They pass a lot."

Now, since joining the Fox Valley four years ago, the Grayslake varsity football team enjoyed its most successful in posting a 4-5 record.

While Feeney will be wreaking havoc a Augustana, two other key players from the 1999 Rams will also be looking to mark their mark in the collegiate ranks.

RICHARDSON

Quarterback Willie Wright has committed to the University of Chicago where he will be playing football as well as baseball. Wright was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates is also the co-valedictorian of his class.

A two-year varsity starter on the Rams football and baseball teams, Wright also received news that he was selected as one of the 10 Chicagoland Outstanding Scholar/Athletes by the Chicago Metro Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Recipients of the award will be honored at an awards dinner Wednesday, May 10 at Navy Pier and will receive a $750 scholarship.

"I have coach Dillon to thank," said Wright. "He nominated me for the award and I'm really excited about being selected. Coach has been very helpful to me and my parents during the whole recruiting process."

Dick Maloney, head football coach at Chicago said, "We're very excited that Willie has signed to attend and play football at Chicago. The University of Chicago is one of America's great universities and Willie's outstanding classroom work, superior athletic ability and his wonderful personal qualities make him an ideal fit for Chicago."

Wright will be joining a football program that has won over 60 percent of its games in the past six years, including a University Athletic Association title in 1998.

Grayslake athletic director and head football coach Dan Dillon added, "Willie was undoubtedly a catalyst for any success we had on both sides of the football this past season. He will certainly be missed as he graduates but has set the precedent for future quarterback at Grayslake."

DENOMA

Wright ranked first in a class of 336, was an All-Fox Valley, all-state academic team and Lakeland all-area selection in 1999.

Wright is also a member of the National Honor Society and was a student council representative for all four years.

He is the proud son of Mike and Dawn Wright.

Kicker Chris Ehresman will also get to showcase his talents in the college ranks, as he will be competing for a kicking position at Illinois Wesleyan next fall.

Ehresman broke three school records for the Rams during the 1999 season, including the longest field-goal (41 yards), most field-goals in a game (three), and most PATs in a season. His talents helped the Rams have one of their most competitive seasons since joining the Fox Valley four years ago.

"We're really proud of all these athletes," added Dillon, who resigned as athletic director effective the end of last school year but will continue to coach varsity football. "It's really tremendous for our program."

—John Phelps contributed to this report.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JASON WEGH and SHARON WEGH,)
Plaintiffs,) No. 00 CH 1017
v.)
CEMETERY OF LAKE ZURICH,)
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND)
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,)
Defendants.)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THIS DOCUMENTS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS.

Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake Illinois, by the said Plaintiff against you and other Defendants praying to Quiet Title to the Property commonly known and described as 0 Miller Road, Barrington, Illinois. The premises is described as follows to wit:

THE NORTH 208.7 FEET OF THE WEST 208.7 FEET OF THE EAST 1,168.7 FEET OF THE NORTH 828 FEET OF THE EAST 1360.0 FEET OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, IN TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Common address: 0 Miller Road, Barrington, Illinois
Tax Parcel Number: 14-18-100-001

Notice is also hereby given you that said Complaint also prays for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Lake County, Illinois, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before OCT 10, 2000, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, AUG 28, 2000.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(847) 526-0626

0900A-3570-WL
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000
September 15, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
GRANT TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
NIPPERSINK ROAD RELOCATION
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Construction of approximately 500 feet of Nippersink Road will be received at the Grant Township Highway Department offices, 26535 Molidor Road, Ingleside, Illinois, 60041 on or before, but not later than 3:00 P.M. on September 22, 2000. The proposed Work consists of clearing, excavation and installation of aggregate base course, binder and surface, striping and restoration for approximately 400 feet of new road.

The Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, perform all Work and to furnish all labor, materials, tools, equipment, appurtenances, and other property to do, construct, install, and complete all Work and improvements included, all in full accordance and in compliance with and as required by the hereinafter specified Special Provisions and Construction Plans for said Work, and to do as its own cost and expense, all other items required of the Contractor by said Contract. Anything omitted from the Special Provisions and Construction Plans that may be interpreted as reasonably necessary to complete the Work shall be included in the unit prices bid for the Work.

The Contract shall be subject to *"AN ACT regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works,"* approved June 26, 1941, as amended, except that where a prevailing wage violates a federal law, order, or ruling, the rate conforming to the federal law, order, or ruling shall govern.

All work shall be done in accordance with the standard specifications for road and bridge construction adopted July, 1997.

All bids shall be addressed and delivered to the place and on or before the time set forth above. Bids may be delivered by mail or in person. No telegraphic bid or telegraphic modification of a bid will be considered. Bids received after the time specified above will be returned unopened. All bids received will be publicly opened, prices read aloud.

A sealed envelope or package containing the bid shall be transmitted to the attention of the "Highway Commissioner" and shall be marked or endorsed with the title of the bid "Nippersink Road Relocation" and the Bidder's full legal name. All bids for the Work shall be made only on the blank Bid Form attached to the Invitation for Bids and shall be complete with a bid unit price for each and every item named in the Schedule of Prices section of the Bid Form. An authorized agent must sign the bid.

The Owner reserves the right to make clarifications, corrections, or changes in the Invitation for Bids at any time prior to the time bids are opened. All Bidders or prospective Bidders will be informed of said clarifications, corrections, or changes.

Each Bidder's bid shall be accompanied by a bid security deposit in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the Bidder's total base bid amount in the form of (1) a bank cashier's check or certified check payable without condition to the Grant Township Highway Department; or (2) a bid bond issued and executed by a surety company licensed to do business in the State of Illinois meeting the requirements of an found acceptable to the Owner. A certified copy of the agent's authority to act must accompany all bonds signed by an agent.

The bid security of the successful Bidder will be retained until such Bidder has satisfactorily executed the Contract and furnished the required contract security whereupon the bid security will be returned. If the successful Bidder fails to satisfactorily execute the Contract and furnish the required contract security within fifteen (15) calendar days after the effective date of the award of the Contract, the Owner may annul the award and the bid security of that Bidder will be forfeited. Bid securities of the other Bidders who furnished bank drafts, bank cashier's checks, or certified checks will have them returned after satisfactory execution of the Contract.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Grant Highway Department office at the time specified above. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after the opening of any bids. Bids that are not submitted on the Bid Form or are not prepared in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders may be rejected. If not rejected, the Owner may demand correction of any deficiency and accept the deficiently prepared bid upon compliance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bids submitted are offers only and the decision to accept or reject is a function of quality, reliability, capability, reputation, and expertise of the Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to accept the bid that is, in its judgement, the best and most favorable to the interests of the Owner and to the public; to reject the low price bid; to accept any item of any bid; to reject any and all bids; and to waive irregularities and informalities in any bid submitted or in the Invitation for Bids process; provided, however, the waiver of any prior defect or informality shall not be considered a waiver of any future or similar defect or informality. Bidders should not rely upon, or anticipate, such waivers in submitting their bids.

Bidding and Contract Documents and Construction Plans may be obtained at the Office of Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061 (847) 478-9700 on Tuesday, September 12, 2000.

Grant Township
/s/ Jack Kiesgen
Highway Commissioner
0900B-3576-GEN
September 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: La Toluca Western Wear
NATURE/PURPOSE: Laundry and Western Wear
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 715 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Felipe Lopez R. 330 S. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL 60060.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Felipe Lopez R.
August 18, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mark Peterson
Notary Public
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0900A-3566-MN
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000
September 15, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Signed, Sealed, Delivered
NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Support Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 212 Juniper Terrace, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 420-6183.
P.O. Box 15, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jayna DeRidder, P.O. Box 15, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Jayna DeRidder
August 15, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of August, 2000.

/s/ Joan Rice
Notary Public

0800D-3549-RL
August 25, 2000
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF KIM E. POLIAKON)
FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Kim E. Poliakon to that of Kim E. Murphy, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, August 18, 2000
/s/ Kim. Poliakon
0800D-3554-LV
August 25, 2000
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF DAVID MICHAEL GAUTHIER)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on 10/20/2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from David Michael Gauthier to that of David Michael Tillich, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at _____, Illinois, _____
DAVID MICHAEL GAUTHIER
0900B-3577-LV
September 8, 2000
September 15, 2000
September 22, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES)
COMPANY, OF WISCONSIN,)
Plaintiff,)
v.) No. 00 CH 723
DONALD RANKIN a/k/a DONALD E.)
RANKIN, MARY RANKIN a/k/a)
MARY H. RANKIN, NON-RECORD)
CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS,)
AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,)
Defendant (s))

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: DONALD RANKIN a/k/a DONALD E. RANKIN AND MARY RANKIN a/k/a MARY H. RANKIN, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 15 AND 16 IN BLOCK 24 IN FOX LAKE VISTA, UNIT 1, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 33, AND PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 33, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 11, 1928 AS DOCUMENT 311410 IN BOOK "S" OF PLATS, PAGES 47, 48 AND 49, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 01-33-321-022
01-33-321-021

commonly known as 38126 N. DEWEY STREET, SPRING GROVE, ILLINOIS 60081; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by DONALD RANKIN a/k/a DONALD E. RANKIN AND MARY RANKIN a/k/a MARY H. RANKIN, and recorded in the Office of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 3907177; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, located at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before the 22 day of September, 2000, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a)

0800D-3557-FL
August 25, 2000
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: MALU MAIDS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential Cleaning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1601 Cherokee Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-8457.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Maria D. Escatel, 1601 Cherokee Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-8457. Maria Rodriquez, 24978 W. Clinton Ave., Round Lake IL 60073, (847) 270-9173.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Maria D. Escatel August 29, 2000
/s/ Maria Rodriquez August 29, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: August 29, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0900B-3575-RL
September 8, 2000
September 15, 2000
September 22, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triple JJJ
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction, Residential Remodeling, Home Improvement
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35454 Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (888) 870-1534.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jamie B. Langan, 35454 Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (888) 870-1534.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Jamie R. Langan
August 17, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: August 17, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0800D-3553-RL
August 25, 2000
September 1, 2000
September 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Logo-a-Gogo
NATURE/PURPOSE: Vinyl Sign Making, Lettering, Banners, etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 32865 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 740-4646.
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/s/ Jeff Bakken
September 16, 2000
/s/ Robyn Bakken
September 16, 2000

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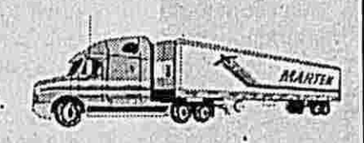

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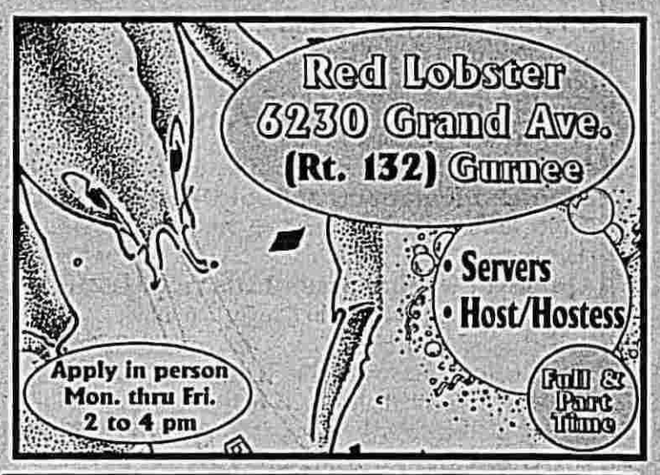

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GREAT STARTER HOME that has been lovingly maintained by owners of 25 years. 3/4 BR/1BA Ranch with full-finished bsmt. A must see! $124,900. Call Anne K. @ Koenig & Strey 847-557-1610.

Pet OF THE WEEK

JET

Jet is a young, adorable female German Short hair Pointer/ Lab mix. She is only 6-7 months old, very pretty with a short, easy care white coat, (nicely accessorized with black). She is literally brimming over with affection, high spirits and natural intelligence. She was given up because of a baby on the way . . . too bad, that new baby is missing a chance for a loving, loyal companion who could have been a "best buddy". Why not make Jet your best buddy? She's an ideal addition to a family with children. For information on adoptions, volunteering or events, please call the Assisi Animal Foundation at **(815) 455-9411.**

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GURNEE ESTATE FSBO. 4 lrg. bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2-story home. 2,800 sq. ft., lrg deck, professional lndscp. $269,000 w/little or no money down. Call for appt. 847-855-8809.

GURNEE. COUNTRYTOWN SUBD. FSBO. 34280 Homestead Rd. Great Value $238,900. OPEN HOUSE Sat 9/9/Sun 9/10 2PM-5PM. 4 BR, wood flrs., 2+ garage. Walk to schools/park.. 847-855-0467.

HEBRON NEW 3-BR., 2-ba, full basement, 2-car garage, city lot, $144,500. 3%CC. (815) 338–0905.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, 1,186sq.ft. Cemented kennel and many more extras. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 21st. and June 4th., 2pm-5pm. 8121 17th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. (262) 658–3465.

INGROUND POOL. FOR sale by owner. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Full finished basement, large deck, lots of storage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, close to train. Must see! $159,000. 815-344-6367.

KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, fin. bsmt w/ bet bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. $119,900. (262) 653-8269

KENOSHA, WI. 1732 19TH AVE. Bet. Parkside & Carthage. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2.5 car garage, full bsmt., w/partial rec. rm. Move-in cond. $123,000. 262-551-0257.

KENOSHA. FOREST PARK School District. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Many amenities. Open House Sun. 12-2. 4815 68th St., 53142. By appt. 262-634-5411.

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MUST SELL 2-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath home with 1-bedroom cottage on one acre river front lot. For more information, call (262) 657-7450.

FOX LAKE HILLS ORCHARD GARDENS . 25290 NEWBERRY LANE. THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH. FEATURES INCLUDE: LARGE FOUR CAR GARAGE CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, SKYLIGHTS, WHIRLPOOL BATH, CENTRAL AIR, LARGE LOT OVER SIZE FAMILY ROOM, WATER RIGHTS. $167,900. (847) 587–3165

OPEN HOUSE SAT 11-1:30 PM 2260 Sunrise Dr., RLB. Beautiful 2-story Duplex. No assessments! 3 BR/2.1BA. 2-car Garage. Backing to Park. Lake Villa schools. $134,900. Call Anne K. @ Koenig & Strey. 847-557-1610.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-5PM 20 S. macgillis, RL. Scenic 2-story Townhome. 3BR/1.1BA 2-car gar. 3 levels of living. Approx. 1500 sq.ft. $124,900. Call Anne K. @ Koenig & Strey 847-557-1610.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4PM 282 Treehouse Ln., RL Private End unit location for this 3BR/2.1BA 2 car gar Townhome. 3 levels of living. Approx. 1750 sq.ft. $149,900. Call Anne K. @ Koenig & Strey 847-557-1610.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE 3 bdrm. Ranch. 11315 79th St. near IL/WI border/I94. Newer C/A/Furnace. Remodeled kitchen in 98. $179,900. 262-694-6432.

RAISED RANCH W/FINISHED bsmt. & attached 2-car garage, 2 lg. br. w/walk-in closets, possible 3rd br. in bsmt., 1 1/2 ba., vltd. clg., open LR, kitchen. Big Hollow School District. $140,000. Lv. Msg. 847-587-6943.

REDUCED DUE TO HEALTH 3-bedroom, 2-bath, sunken tub, finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, oversized lot, on cul-de-sac. Was $179,000, now $169,000. (847) 438–4923.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2 lots, fenced yard, 2 garages. 3 bedrooms full baths, C/A, deck, storage shed, blacktop and concrete drives, electric openers on garage doors, all appliances can stay. (847) 740–0477

ROUND LAKE CAMBRIDGE Courts 3 bdrm. 1 mobile home. 14x70. All appl. Great stg. shed. $13,500. 847-740-2025.

ROUND LAKE PARK. Must sell. Huge great room w/exposed beamed clg., nicely updated kitchen, wood flrg., 3 br., heated garage, double lot, fully-fenced, lrg. deck. $119,900. 847-270-9165.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE. 3 bdrm/2bath raised ranch, Quiet neighborhood. Near 134 Train Station. 2-car garage. Fenced yard. 500sq.ft. deck. Many upgrades. $125,000. 847-740-3148.

SPRING GROVE ON CHANNEL, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, $89,900. 20% down, $750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988–2078.

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TREVOR, WI. N. of Antioch. 2bdrm. Low maint. Low taxes. 2 lots. Lake rights. 1/4 mile. Asking $96,000. 262-862-6695.

VERNON HILLS. LAKEVIEW Pkwy. TH. 3 bdr/2ba. Neut. decor, New AC, Updated Kit. All appl. 5 yrs old. 1500 sq. ft. garage. Balcony w/Southern exposure. FSBO. $149;900. 847-367-5039.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, $134,900. (847) 662–5942.

WADSWORTH. GOLF COURSE. Townhouse w/loft. 2763 N. Augusta Dr. Fabulous view. 2br/1 1/2 ba. Eat-in kitchen. Upgrades galore! $165,000. 847-599-1599.

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LAKE VILLA OLD Farmhouse. 2br/1ba. $750/mo. 815-363-9039 or 847-845-0934.

ROUND LAKE 3-BEDROOM Cape Cod, with large back yard, 1-1/2 car garage, very nice inside and out, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, no basement, pet considered. Consider Section 8. $950/mo. + security and utilities. (262) 857–7771, (262) 945-3783.

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514 Condo Town Homes

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GURNEE. WOODLAND HILLS Sub. townhome. End unit w/attached 2-car garage. 2 bdrm. w/den, 1 1/2 ba. W/D, C/A, 6 panel white doors, oak cabinets & rails w/FP. All appliances incl. Very clean. Must see. Asking $128,000. Call for appt. 847-816-0869.

KENOSHA, WI 22ND Ave. Duplex. Fully remodeled. $135,000. 262-694-6991 or 262-694-3543.

LAKE VILLA TOWNHOUSE. 2 br/2ba. Loft. FP. C/A. Garage. $127,900. 847-459-4418.

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518 Mobile Homes

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WISCONSIN-For Sale by Owner. Nice split entry, 2400sf, 3BR/3BA, 2 fam rm, hot tub rm, 3 decks, 3c-gar, 30x66 pole shed-insulated & htd wbfp, home interior decorated on 21 ac. $295K.
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Lake County tourism attractions join hands for Family Media Day

Lake County's first Family Media Day received a boost when Six Flags Great America joined over two-dozen other local tourism attractions for the event. Family media Day is a showcase of Lake County tourism attractions, all under one roof at Wauconda Orchards in Wauconda on Sept. 9 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The unique event is a joint production of the Lake County, Convention and Visitors Bureau and Wauconda Orchards.

"We are very excited to have Six Flags Great America participate in Family Media Day," noted Gail Svendsen, president/CEO of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Thousands of folks throughout the Midwest flock to Six Flags' Fright Fest each year. Family Media Day offers a great opportunity for Six Flags to promote this activity alongside major players in the Lake County tourism market such as Gurnee Mills, Bass Pro and the two dozen other Family Media Day partners."

Family Media Day provides an opportunity for members of the media to sample the best of Lake County tourism attractions. Wauconda Orchards Family is donating a free day of fun and frolic for media members—and their families—that includes an old-fashioned barbecue, apple picking hayrides, pony rides, peddle tractor rides, boo-barn, country bands and Wauconda Orchards' popular corn maze.

"We're really excited by the response of so many of our friends in the media," said Rick Breeden, president of Wauconda Orchards. "We hope they enjoy a beautiful day with us out here in the country."

Six Flags Great America will be represented at Family Media Day by one of their Looney Tunes characters. Other local tourist attractions represented at the event include Best Western Regency Inn, Comfort Inn-Waukegan, Cuneo Museum and Gardens, Didier Farms, Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Glunz Family Winery, Gurnee Holiday Inn, Gurnee Mills, Hampton Inn and Suites, Hawthorn Suites at Midlane Golf Resort, Illinois Beach Resort and Conference Center, Historic Long Grove, Homestead Village Hotel, Lake County Discovery Museum, Lambs Farm, Mainstreet Libertyville, Marytown Seminary, Mickey Finn's Brewery, Mundelein Holiday Inn, Quig's Family Orchard, Rainforest Cafe', Rink Side Sports and the Power House from ComEd as well as Wauconda Orchards and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Members of the media can RSVP to Family Media Day by contacting the Lake County CVB at 662-2100, ext. 17. For more information about Media Family Day, contact the Bureau at that same number. For more information about Wauconda Orchards, including their complete fall apple-picking schedule, call 1 (800) 36-APPLE or log onto their new web site at www.waucondaorchards.com.

Bluegrass Band performs Sept. 17

"The Special Consensus," a dynamic four-member acoustic bluegrass band, will perform in concert at 7 p.m., Sept. 17 in the Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus. Tickets are $18 for the general public, $15 for CLC students/alumni/seniors 65+ and $10 for children under 12.

Band members Greg Cahill, Chris Walz, Josh Williams and Tim Dishman will perform a diverse selection of music, including original compositions by band members and professional songwriters, traditional bluegrass standards and songs by artists from other musical genres.

The Special Consensus band began performing in the Midwest in 1975. Their first album was released in 1979, followed by a second one in 1983. The group started the Traditional American Music (TAM) program in schools across the country and began appearing on cable television and National Public Radio shows. The band has since released eight more recordings.

For tickets, call 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express will be accepted.

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followed by a luncheon and wedding gown fashion show at Midlane Country Club. The wedding gowns consist of gowns that were worn by graduates from the high school over the last 55 years.

"Some of these dresses have been in their families for over 50 years," said Mary Ellen (Durkin) Vanderventer, class of 1973 and co-chair for the Holy Child Remembered Fund-raiser. "And since many of us can no longer fit into those size six wedding dresses, the daughters, and grand daughters of the graduates will model the gowns," said Vanderventer.

The nuns are residing in Drexel Hill, Penn. and the former students wanted to help the Sisters in their retirement years. "We believe this event is the best way to give back to nuns who dedicated their lives to us," said Vanderventer. "The response has been fabulous. Everyone knows someone who went to Holy Child. Nearly 500 tickets have already been sold." Along with sponsorships, underwriting and an Ad Book the graduates have already surpassed their goal of raising $25,000.

Using her daughter, Lauren as a model, Janet Kilkelly, class of '72 and Mary Ellen Vanderventer, class of '73, alter a size 4, 1956 alumni wedding gown in preparation for a Holy Child High School fundraiser.

Cornelia Connelly, who began the congregation in England, founded the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus. Holy Child Schools were established in the U.S. with schools in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey as well as Illinois.

The first graduating class in 1925 consisted of 28 girls. The school continued to grow over the next 55 years with new wings added in 1931 and 1957 because of increased enrollment.

"The school was a landmark in the city of Waukegan and well known throughout Lake County for providing an excellent education for young ladies," said Janet Kilkelly, class of 1972 and co-chair for the Holy Child Remembered fund-raiser.

"It's wonderful to do something to benefit the Sisters and have the opportunity to get together with old friends," said Kilkelly.

The last graduating class from Holy Child was in June of 1976 when the school had to close because of lack of funds.

Serving on the Steering Committee for this event are: Sue (Steele) Bersie '70, Denise (Twardy) Charts '69, Linda (Gates) Lauret '67, Sister Kathleen Popit '64, Sue (Goodbout) Schwab '66, Linda (Devine) Schueneman '65, Kathleen (Kilkelly) Thompson '69 and Mary (Fick) Walker '67.

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Candy land

By TIM FROEHLIG
Staff Reporter

Andy Pena pours lemon-lime Jelly Belly jelly beans at the company's factory in North Chicago. German immigrant Adolph Goelitz opened a candy-making business in 1898. Jelly Bellies were first introduced in 1974 with eight original flavors.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Candy lovers have their own little corner of paradise right here in Lake County

There is a place in Lake County that is every child's dream—a factory that manufactures over 150 gourmet candies to satisfy any sweet tooth.

But perhaps what this hidden world of sweets and sometimes brilliant colors is best known for is its world-famous Jelly Belly jelly beans.

The Goelitz Confectionery Company, located at 1501 Morrow Ave. in North Chicago, is a tan-colored brick building that looks similar to most of the other industrial sites in the area. However, what goes on behind these walls is an entirely different story.

In 1898, German immigrant Adolph Goelitz opened a candy making company in Cincinnati, Ohio, with the help of his neighbor William Kelley. In 1901, Kelley's cousin Edward was hired as a bookkeeper, and eventually fell in love with and married Joanna Goelitz. This event formally joined the Goelitz and Kelley families into a partnership that became the cornerstone for a business that would eventually grow into one of the country's best-known candy manufacturers.

The company moved to Chicago in 1903, and prospered, but didn't stay long. Ten years later, the families purchased a factory in North Chicago. When income tax was introduced in 1913, it forced many smaller candy makers out of business. However, the Goelitz business was already well-established, and continued to grow. At the time, the company's biggest seller was candy corn. Butter creams, now known as mellocremes, were its primary product for about the next 50 years.

Then, in the mid 1970s, something happened that would change the face of candy forever. A request for a new kind of jelly bean came to Herman Rowland, who is a descendant of the Goelitz family, and chairman of the board for the Herman Goelitz Candy Company in Fairfield, Calif. David Klein, who worked as a driver for a candy distributor, had a dream since his childhood to create "the Rolls Royce" of jelly beans.

In the summer of 1976, eight flavors of this jelly bean were crafted and sold individually for the first time. They became known as Jelly Belly jelly beans.

"He's really the father of Jelly Belly," said William Kelley, president of North Chicago's Goelitz Confectionery Co.

Flavors such as Cream Soda, Peppermint and Root Beer had never been made into a jelly bean before, and the public demand for these new flavors increased. Consequently, the California plant required additional production to keep up with demand for the new product. The North Chicago plant began producing the Jelly Belly jelly beans, and the two factories gradually began increasing the number of flavors they sold.

The process used to make Jelly Belly jelly beans can be time-consuming. In fact, it takes 7-10 days to make one bean.

First, a computerized machine combines sugar, water and corn syrup which are cooked, then gravity-fed into a molding machine consisting of starch. The mold is made by a machine that leaves an impression in the starch, leaving exactly enough space for 1,260 jelly beans to be made on each tray.

After this process is completed, the liquid candy mixture sits in trays and hardens. The jelly beans are then sent to the basement to be hand-coated with a special glaze. From there, they are put into large metal ob-

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'Marriott's Evita' a pleasant surprise

We've seen the musical story of the life of Argentina's most famous, or infamous first lady, many times as eulogized operatically by two names you may have heard , Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice.

When "Evita" opened on Broadway over 20 years ago, we were stunned by its magnifi-

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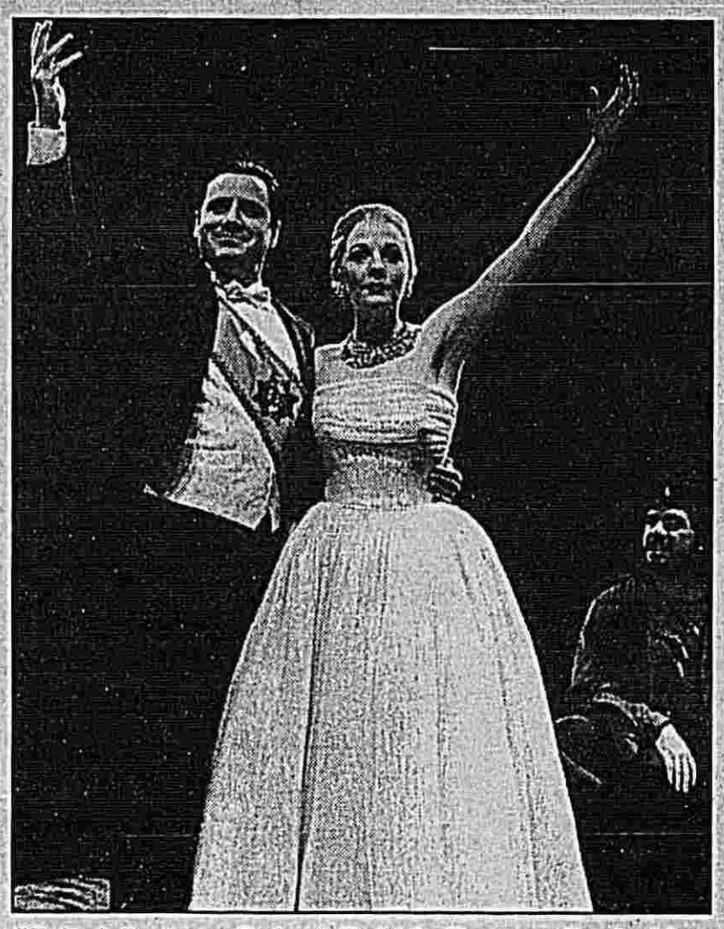
cence. Several local showings later, including ones at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre, we were still thrilled by its outstanding score, not to mention its memorable lyrics and powerful story.

When the erstwhiled Madonna and her great performance got short changed at Oscar time, we enjoyed the movie enough to add a copy to our video library.

Needless to say, the thought of attending the latest local production at the Marriott Lincolnshire, left much to be desired.



"Evita's" stars; Robert Reid LaFrance, Susie McMonagle and James Keith.

We were more than pleasantly surprised as the lights dimmed on Press Night at the Marriott, to find Weber's music could still thrill us, and Eva's story could still keep us spellbound.

In the title role Susan Mc Monagle commands Marriott's stage with her smooth strong voice, just as Mrs. Peron mesmerize an entire country. Anne Gunn is the alternate Eva.

James Keith's Che stalks her as she begs Argentina to love her.

As usual their duets "High Flying Adored." Don't Cry For Me Argentina," and "Eva's Final Broadcast," are show stoppers.

The booming voice of Robert Reid LaFrance, who plays Juan Peron, lends itself to two outstanding duets with Mac Monagle "I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You," and the rousing "A New Argentina." The powerful vocal ensemble meets the challenge of Weber's stirring score.

A vocal standout on a stage full of standouts is that of Johanna Mac Kenzie Miller in the role of Peron's mistress as she bemoans "Another Suitcase in Another Hall.

Costumes and set design done by Nancy Missimi and Thomas M. Ryan respectfully, are state of the art.

Marriott's surprisingly fresh production that tells the story of a young Argentinian girl who rises from the ghettos to the palaces of her country, to die before her 40th birthday, runs through Oct. 29.—*By Gloria Davis*

Dead or alive, Elvis still gets top billing

LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Mom. Mom. Mom." A voice whispered.

For cryin' out loud, I thought, these kids even talk to me in my dreams. I pulled the covers tighter.

"Mom. Mom. Mom."

Darn. I wasn't dreaming.

"What, what, WHAT? And what time is it anyway?" I grumbled. I am not a morning person. I am barely a person at all before 8:00.

I opened one cranky, blurry eye to see which child dared to wake me, I say "dared" because in my career as a Mom, I have never once been referred to as, "Angel of the Morning".

It was my son, the sixth-grader. I had to give him credit. It took plenty of courage to wake me up. Although at 6:30 in the morning, I would prefer to be the mother of Don Knott's children.

"You have to wake up, Mom. There's a HUGE spider in the kitchen and now I can't go downstairs!"

On second thought, maybe I am the mother of Don Knott's children.

At least it seems like it when it comes to spiders. In our house, arachnophobia is an inherited trait. It has been passed from father to son completely intact. And my daughter is right there with them except in her case, she just likes to scream.

But the irony is that, by default, I am the official family spider killer. Me, the one who still believes in the bogeyman and sleeps with the covers pulled up to her chin so the vampires don't get her. Me, the one who can't even walk from the house to her car alone in the dark without whispering, "I do believe in spooks. I do believe in spooks. I do, I do..."

However, while I am the biggest chicken in the world when it comes to things I can't see, spiders are at least visible. And, in my opinion, they are best viewed only one way–flat and gooey.

Anyway, back to our story. I grudgingly got out of bed to do my duty–spider extermination, at 6:30 in the morning. Down I went to the kitchen, determined to "raise the mammoth". I cautiously peered around the refrigerator, where the monster had last been seen. Nothing. I checked the rest of the kitchen. Nothing. I got the broom and swept underneath and along the sides of the refrigerator in case it was hiding. Nothing.

Finally, I turned to my son.

"Brandon, there's no spider here."

My son spoke from his position of safety atop the kitchen chair. "Oh, yes, he is! He's here somewhere, I know it."

"C'mon, I don't think there even WAS a spider. You were probably imagining it."

Apparently, spiders can hear. No sooner had I uttered those words and turned back toward the refrigerator to say "See?" when I found myself facing THE MAMMOTH.

Technically, it was a wooly mammoth. One of those big, hairy wolf spiders that have legs like springs. He was facing me and poised for action, looking as though he'd jumped out from his hiding spot and was daring me to come near him. "Hey, you. Cranky blonde. You wanna piece of me?"

I quickly stepped back out of his jumping range. I may be a spider killer, but only when they're not looking. I needed to find something big to smack him with, like an SUV.

But suddenly, I got a better idea. After all...Elvis was in the building.

Ah, I thought, perfect. I'll give the job to our Corgi, Elvis. He will attempt to kill and eat anything bite-size. Just last week, he spent several minutes trying to kill a hot pepper.

"Look, Elvis, " I said, pointing his nose in the direction of the spider. "Get him!"

For a change, the dog actually did something I told him to do. He made a mad, brave rush at the spider, then backed up. Another rush, another retreat. Then at last, he had him. He grabbed the spider with his teeth, flung it in the air and dropped it, repeating the whole sequence several times until he finally decided the darn thing wasn't edible. Unfortunately, the spider, though temporarily rendered immobile by dog slime, was still alive.

Fortunately, I was now armed with my husband's size 11 gym shoe.

SQUISH.

"There. Are you happy now? It's dead." My son breathed a sigh of relief and climbed off the chair.

"Well?" I said. "Aren't you at least going to say 'thank you'?"

Brandon got down on his knees and hugged the dog. "Thank you, Elvis. My hero!"

You know...some days, it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Civil War collectors show set

Thousands of Civil War items and other American military memorabilia will be displayed and sold Saturday, September 16 during the 19th Midwest Civil War Collectors Show, Wheaton.

More than 250 antique dealers from coast to coast will feature military items from the Revolutionary War in 1776 through the Native American Wars of 1898.

The show will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, located at 2015 Manchester Rd., Wheaton, just 35 minutes west of Chicago.

General admission is only $5 per person. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for free. Living history people and reenactions are encouraged to attend in uniform and period costumes.

For more information about the show contact Bob Nowak at (608) 884-3237, or E-mail at hawkeye@jvlnet.com.

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September 8 Brewers vs. Cardinals 7:05 p.m.

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County Stadium Kickoff and St. Michael County Stadium Snow Globe

September 18 Brewers vs. Cubs 7:05 p.m.

See the return of Bonnie Brewer, the Baseball Car and the Grounds Crew in Lederhosen to celebrate the final 10 days of County Stadium. Plus, the first 20,000 fans will receive a commemorative County Stadium Snow Globe.

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September 19 Brewers vs. Cubs 7:05 p.m.

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AUDITIONS

- Auditions for play **Twelve Angry Men.**

  Needed 8 Caucasians, Three Hispanics, and Four African American males ages 21 to 65 for Upcoming Play production at the **Greenbelt Cultural Center** in North Chicago. Auditions will be held at 2323 Greenbay Road, Suite A in North Chicago, Illinois from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. on September 11,12, 13th.
- Be prepared to read from text.
- Have a 2 to 3 minute piece prepared. Be prepared to return for callbacks.

To reserve audition time please call play director, Martin Chislom at 847-689-1686.

When you need a relaxing meal, go to the 'farm'

FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

K.L. McCoy

The next time you find yourself wondering "Where shall we go for dinner?" take a ride to Trevor Wis. and visit Colony House.

This charming restaurant resembles an old farmhouse set in the middle of a field, bordered by a small creek and is shaded by one of the largest weeping willow trees in southeastern Wisconsin.

The menu is a basic continental offering. Appetizers include an artichoke cheese dip, traditional rumaki, herring, both in wine and cream sauce, oysters florentine and my personal favorite, baked escargots with brie and puff pastry. The main dinner selections are sure to satisfy any appetite or craving, whether you like chicken, veal, beef, seafood, lamb or duck. In addition to the regular menu, the Colony House also has nightly chef specials.

My partner and I started our meal with the escargots appetizer, very tender with just enough garlic, a bit of brie and baked to perfection under little pillows of flaky puff pastry. Next came a caesar salad with one of the tastiest homemade dressings I've had. I ordered the lamb chops which were thick and juicy, served with a twice baked potato and mint jelly. My dinner companion had the strip steak which the menu listed as a 12 oz., but looked much larger. He also chose the twice baked potato to accompany his steak. Our meal was so good and so plentiful that we just couldn't make it to dessert!

Colony House has a small but full service bar, complete with a martini menu (very interesting!). The wine list offers a wide variety of champagnes, whites, reds and blushes. A children's menu includes such dishes as fried chicken and pasta with sauce. The service was friendly and truly added to the country charm of this fine restaurant. I would recommend Colony House for anything from a romantic dinner to a holiday party. The menu prices range from $5.25-$8.95 for appetizers, $10.95-$25.95 for entrees and $4.75-$8.25 for children. Entrees include assorted cheese and crackers, soup, choice of tossed, caesar or spinach salad, choice of baked or twice baked potato, french fries, rice or pasta and a vegetable.

Colony House is located on JF in Trevor,Wis., one mile north and one mile west of Antioch,IL. Hours are Tues., Wed. and Thurs.4p.m.-9:30p.m., Fri. and Sat.4p.m.-10:00p.m., Sun. 1:00p.m.-8:30p.m. Closed Mondays. Reservations are appreciated. (262) 862-2076

Eugene Stevens, Bruce Francart and Karen Stevens, all co-owners of the Colony House Restaurant in Trevor, Wis., relax in the country-style dining room. Co-owner Lisa Francart is not pictured.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

FROM LAKELIFE 1

CANDY

jects called pans, which polishes the beans, turning them into a finished product. There is also a quality control check on every batch of Jelly Belly jelly beans that assures that the colors and flavors are correct. But just what makes a Jelly Belly so unique?

"We were the first jelly bean manufacturer to put the flavor in the center," said Kelley.

Other companies' jelly beans have a clear center, and are coated with a specific flavor only on the outside. This is why Jelly Belly jelly beans are more expensive, and called "gourmet" beans.

While taking a tour of the North Chicago plant, a person can often literally smell in the air what type of Jelly Belly is being created in each room. On this day, the scent of the company's Licorice flavor lingered in the air.

However, many of these beans are visually appealing as well. In other rooms, the vibrant colors of Goelitz's Lemon Lime and Blueberry flavored Jelly Belly jelly beans sit as a seduction to the eyes. At any given time there are tens of thousands of pounds of candy sitting inside the factory waiting to be shipped to customers worldwide.

In addition to these three flavors, Goelitz manufactures 37 more "official" flavors. Some of the more unusual ones are Buttered Popcorn (which is the company's top seller), Cappuccino, Jalepeño, Margarita, Strawberry Cheesecake and Toasted Marshmallow.

Interestingly, there are also what are known as seasonal, and rookie flavors. Some seasonal flavors are Candy Cane, Gramma's Pumpkin Pie and Cranberry. Rookie flavors include like likes of Dr. Pepper®, Honey Graham Cracker, Spearmint and Tabasco®. Depending upon popularity, rookie flavors either become permanent ones, or are dropped in favor of new trials.

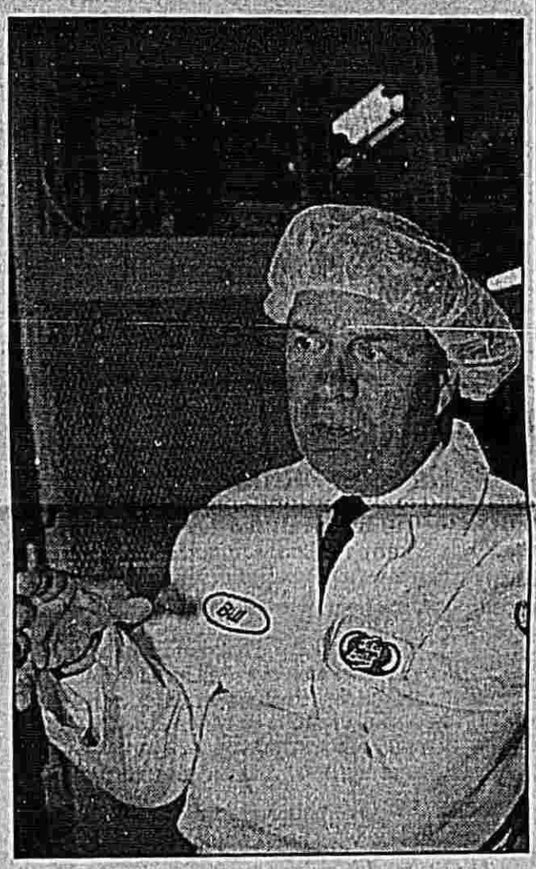
So where do these ideas for new flavors come from? According to Kelley, they come from customers who call, write or E-mail. Some suggestions also come from employees or their research and development team. Kelley knows what the most common but unusual Jelly Belly suggestion is.

"People always ask for pizza," he said. And believe it or not, it's an idea they've actually tried.

"The difficulty with pizza is that it's not sweet," added Kelley. Another problem is that with pizza, there are so many complex flavors such as dough, sauce, cheeses and other ingredients that make it nearly impossible to create an accurate representation.

"When you get into these complex flavors, it's difficult," said Kelley. "One of the one's that's caused a lot of problems is pumpkin pie." The official name is actually Gramma's Pumpkin Pie, and is only released at Halloween time.

But what does the future hold for Jelly Belly jelly beans? Kelley wouldn't go into too many details, but kids may be happy to learn that Goelitz is working with Oddz-On, which is a division of Hasbro® toys. Kelley was hesitant about going into specifics, but did say the jelly beans could have some sort of theme that ties-in with popular children's author Harry Potter.



At the company's factory in North Chicago, Goelitz Confectionery President Bill Kelley explains the process their Jelly Belly jelly beans have to go through before being presented to consumers.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

"I've probably already said too much," commented Kelley with a smile.

Then again maybe not. After all, a company that has been able to keep the secret to its Jelly Belly formulas hidden for 24 years must knows a thing or two about secrecy.

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SPECIAL EVENT

Seeking kids who cook

Kids who like to cook are invited to enter the upcoming Jewel-Osco Pillsbury Kids' Bake-Off® Contest. Twenty youngsters will be chosen to show off their cooking creativity at the contest on Saturday, October 21 at Kohl Children's Museum, 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Their tasty creations could win them great prizes, including the grand prize of a trip for the winner and three guest to Orlando, Florida for the finals of the national Pillsbury Kid's Bake-Off® Contest in June 2001 and a $1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Children ages 9 - 13 are eligible to participate and the twenty finalist will be randomly selected from all the entries submitted. Entry forms with complete contest rules are available at participating Jewel-Osco stores. Contestants need to indicate the recipe they would prepare at the competition and recipes must use at least one eligible Pillsbury®, Green Giant®, Old El Paso®, Hungry Jack® or Progresso® product and at least three other ingredients and must be prepared, start to finish, in one hour. Preparation methods can include baking, stove top cooking, microwaving or assembly of ingredients that don't require heating such as salads. Entry deadline is September 15.

Entry deadline is September 15th

The finalists will prepare their recipes at mini-kitchens set up at the Kohl Children's Museum. The children will work independently to cook their recipes, although there will be a helper for each youngster to assist with tasks such as handling hot items or opening jars. The recipes will be judged by a panel of food lovers, who will rate them for taste, appearance, preparation and creativity.

The grand prize winner from the Jewel-Osco Pillsbury Kids' Bake-Off® Contest will join more than 30 winners from other local contest around the country in Orlando to compete in the national Kids Bake-Off finals. These talented young cooks will prepare their recipes again at the national competition. The best kid cook will win a $25,000 grand prize and a matching $25,000 prize to be contributed to a charity selected by the child.

For more information on the constest, please call the Kohl Children's Museum at 256-6056.

FAMILY FUN

Balloon launch

Friends for Steven is hosting its third annual "Family Fun Day," featuring Balloon Launch Wishes, on Sunday, September 10, at Banner Day Camp, 1225 Riverwoods Rd., Lake Forest.

Over 1,000 red balloons tied with personal messages will be launched into the sky. The fun continues with hours full of family activities, lunch, prizes, entertainment and a special appearance by the 11 year-old inventors of Flip-Itz toys.

The festivities begin at noon and last until 4 p.m. Cost is $35, adults, $10 children 3 to 12 yrs. old and free for children under two. 100% of donations benefit Neuroblastoma Children's Cancer Society, which funds research at Children's Memorial Hospital. For additional information, call 945-1300 or 465-0450.

ANTIQUES

Find treasures in Woodstock

Antique enthusiasts mark your calendar for September 9-10 for the 18th Annual McHenry County Antiques Show to benefit the Adult & Child Rehab Center in Woodstock, a United Way agency. This event will be held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock and features more than 50 screened dealers from across the Midwest. Show hours are Saturday, September 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, September 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This show has a reputation of being one of the most outstanding shows in the Chicagoland area. Admission for the show is only $6, the parking is free and refreshments will be available. For more information, call the Center at (815) 338-1707.

Lake Co. fairgrounds hosts antique show

Hundreds of dealers from several states will be selling their antiques and collectibles on Sunday, September 10 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 and Rte. 120, Grayslake. From the largest items to the smallest, this well-recognized show is for both the serious and casual collector. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. and admission is $4 for adults. For more information, call 223-1433.

GARDENING

Fall line up of bulbs & flowers

Classes at the Bowen Heritage Circle will be kicked off with the Lake Co. Extension Services providing a master gardener to lecture and answer questions about fall planting for spring blooms. The class will meet on Monday, September 18 at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, from 7-8 p.m. The cost of the program is $5 for residents of the Waukegan Park Dist. and $8 for non

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MEETINGS

Foster parent opportunities

Catholic Charities Lake County services invites you to share in the sense of love and sharing that can be yours through foster care. The ever increasing need for more and more foster homes in Lake County is critical. A positive home environment, loving care and a committed foster parent(s) are the special ingredients which provide a strong and nurturing foundation for positive growth and ongoing development of a foster child.

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Catholic Charities welcomes all families regardless of religious, racial or ethnic backgrounds. To register for one of the scheduled meetings or for more information, call 782-4244.

New membership coffee

Friends of a Safe Place, the fundraising auxiliary of the Board of Directors of A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, will hold a new member coffee on Friday, September 8, in Lake Forest. Activities sponsored by the Friends organization support shelter, court advocacy and counseling programs of the non-profit agency that provides services to victims of Domestic abuse.

Annual events of the Friends organization include a spring fashion show/luncheon and a fall holiday mailing. A Safe Place provides more that 12,000 nights of shelter annually to victims of domestic voilence and their children. A 24-hour help line is available at 249-4550. For more information about the Friends of A Safe Place and the membership coffee, please call 295-7020.

TOPS meets on Tuesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) IL 1733 meets every Tuesday evening at the Condell Acute Care Center (downstairs), 2 E. Rollins Road, Round Lake.

Weigh-in from 6:15-7:15pm Meeting begins at 7:30pm For more information call 587-8091 or 587-7124.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Fall Craft Festival

Crafters are wanted for the Fall Craft Festival, sponsored by the Grayslake High School Band Boosters & Inkblots, on Saturday, November 4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The festival will be held at the Grayslake Community High School, 400 N. Lake St., Grayslake. For more information, call 548-1139.

MUSIC

Choral Dynamics'

Mundelein-based "Choral Dynamics," a contemporary chorus, under the direction of Katie Sweeney, is seeking additional singers in all voice ranges. Rehearsals, for the new season, will resume on Sunday, September 10, 7-9 p.m. at the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein. The chorus first appearance for season 2000-01 will be at Long Grove's Apple fest on Friday, September 29 and Sunday, October 1. For information, call 776-1935.

FESTIVALS

Celebrating 150 years

Vernon Township invites you to help celebrate their 150th anniversary on Saturday, September 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Prairie View Park, Vernon. Admission is free and several activities are planned including music by Banjo Buddies and The Turnstyles, amusements, lots of food and fun. At 2 p.m. Abe Lincoln (played by Mike Krebs) will speak.

Prairie View Park is located on Port Clinton Rd., north of Hwy 22, Vernon.

Look what's cooking

The annual "Taste of Highwood" festival will take place on Sunday, September 10, from noon to 8 p.m. at 50 Highwood Ave. in the North Field Gazebo behind the library, Highwood. A wide variety of excellent American and ethnic foods will be served by 20 participating restaurants. Lots of exciting fun and games for the kids and a variety of musical entertainment will take place all day. Bands scheduled to appear are: The Retrorockets; Susie Dobbs & the Way Out West Band; Roots Rock Society and The Eddie Barrett Sinatra Legacy Orchestra featuring Lou Nocera. For more information on the festival, please call 433-2100.

Greek fest offers food & fun

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church will present its 40th annual Greek Fest 2000 on Friday, September 8 through Sunday, September 10 at their picnic site on O'Plaine Rd., between Rte. 137 and Rte. 120, Waukegan. The fest features the Olympian Greek Dance Troupe, delicious greek food, wine & beer, a craft show, children activities and more. The activities begin at 12 p.m. daily and continue through midnight on Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

BOOK SIGNING

Remembering Bob Collins

Award-winning journalist and playwright Vicki Quade will be on hand to sign copies of her new book, "I Remember Bob Collins" a collection of stories and fond memories about the legendary broadcaster, on Saturday, September 9, Gurnee Super Crown, 6557 Grand Ave., Suite 100, Gurnee at 11 a.m.; Tuesday, September 19, Arlington Heights Super Crown, 430 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights at 1 p.m. and Saturday, September 23, Crystal Lake Super Crown, 4423 Route 14, Crystal Lake at 2 p.m.

The book includes interviews with family, friends, fans and many others who share their fond memories of Collins and is now available at bookstores throughout the Chicago area.

THEATRE

Friendship develops in 'Collected Stories'

"Collected Stories," now playing at The Attic Playhouse, is a provocative play about a prominent short-story writer and her protégé as they test the boundaries between friendship and ambition.

Running now thru September 24, performance times are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 10 and 24 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

"Collected Stories" involves two characters: "Lisa," an ambitious young author who asks "Ruth," a prominent writer and college professor at the university she attends, to become her mentor. Throughout the play, the two become friends as "Lisa" strives to "fill her mentor's shoes." Tickets are $14 advanced purchase and $15 at the door. Special discounts are given to Senior Citizens, students with ID, Military Personnel and groups.

The Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, just north of Rte. 22 and Half Day Rd.

Up with People to make first visit to Round Lake

The international education organization and performing group, Up with People, will make its first-ever visit to Round Lake, on September 10th to 14th, bringing twenty-two nations to visit Lake County. The student cast of 140 young adults between ages of 18-25 represent young people from around the world.

During their five-day visit, the Up with People students will live with host families here. The students will get involved in addressing the needs of the Round Lake area by working on local community service projects. And they will culminate their stay with a musical celebration on September 12th when they present the new Up with People show, A Common Beat. This two-hour musical performance is great family entertainment.

check it out!

Round Lake and Great Lakes Naval Training Center are two of the stops on the 2000 Up with people world tour, before this cast goes on to different states and countries all over the world. There are four other Up with People student casts traveling around the world at the same time. The groups travel to approximately 80 cities on two continents.

Swing's the thing to start your feet tapping and your hands clapping. *Up with People* brings a cast of over 140 students to perform their new hit musical, "A Common Beat."

During their year on tour, the students have the opportunity to learn new customs and try different foods with each of the hosts families. They give back to the communities by hosting cultural programs in elementary schools or cooking at soup kitchens, for example. They wrap up their visit by performing an energetic musical full of songs and dances — some familiar to audiences, others performed in different languages — but something for every member of the family.

There will be two performances in Lake County. On Friday, September 8, the group will appear at the Ross Theater, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, at 7 p.m. and again on September 12th at Round Lake Senior High School, Round Lake, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Lakeland Bank Outlets and the Round lake Area Park District and cost $12 for adults and $8 for children 16 and under. For additional information, call 740-2265, ext. 210.

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

Center offers classes

Does your little one dream of being a ballerina? Have you been meaning to get back into a dance exercise program? The benefits of dance are endless...the physical benefits include improved posture, balance and coordination. Dance also improves social skills such as sensitivity, understanding, appreciation and consideration for others. Although dance is fantastic exercise, it is primarily an art form and an expression of mind and body.

The Waukegan Park District's Cultural Arts Division, housed at Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive (Bowen Park) in Waukegan has planned a number of dance classes for the fall season.

A parent and tot pre-dance class is offered for two-year-olds and pre-ballet classes are available to children three, four and five years of age. Ballet classes start with the six-year-old child and continue on to teens and adults. The Benny Center has added a lyrical ballet class for the more advanced student, as well as a pre-pointe class for students 11 years or older who have four years of ballet experience. Jazz Funk I and II, Tap and Jazz, and Hip-Hop complete the classes offered to the community.

The fall session will run 15 weeks from September 11 to mid-January. The recital session of dance begins in mid-winter.

For more information, call the Jack Benny Center at 360-4740 or stop by the Center at 39 Jack Benny Drive at the north entrance to Bowen Park for specific details on classes and dance attire required for all dance classes.

Open auditions announced

T J & Company Dance Theatre announces open auditions for their 5th annual production of "The Cracked Nut" — the "Nutcracker" as you've never seen it before. Auditions will be held on Saturday, September 16 at the Lake Forest Dance Academy, 400 Hastings Rd., Lake Forest and also on Sunday, September 17 at Dance Arts Ltd., 280 W. Palatine Rd., Wheeling. Dancers 5 - 8 years old will be auditioned at 2 p.m; ages 9 -12 at 3 p.m; and ages 13 and older at 4 p.m.

Rehearsals will begin on September 23. Performances will be in the Mainstage Theater at the College of Lake County Performing Arts Building.

For information on what's needed for the auditions, production dates and times, call 583-8724.

Square Dance Lessons

Square Dance Lessons will be held by the Allamande Square Dance Club of Kenosha beginning Sunday, September 10. The first lesson is free and will be held at the Southport Beach House on 1st Ave., Kenosha, from 6-9 p.m. No previous experience or special clothes are needed. For further information call 694-5799 or 605-0251.

Swing your partner

Looking for a new activity? Square dance lessons will be offered at Nunda Township Hall, 3510 Bay Rd., Crystal Lake on Thursdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. beginning September 14. The first night is a free introductory lesson. Singles and couples are welcome and no partner is necessary.

Dancing is taught in a series of weekly lessons and experienced dancers are available. Lessons are sponsored by McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club. For more information, call 223-2933 or 740-1614.

Buoys & Belles workshop

The Buoys & Belles Square Dance Club will offer a Plus Workshop every Wednesday night, now through December 20. The club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan at 8 p.m. The next dance, You're Fifteen Dance, will be on Friday, September 15 with the Plus Workshop at 8 p.m., Main Stream at 8:30 p.m. and Plus Tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is $3.50 per person and light refreshments will be served. All modern western square dancers are invited. For more information call, 746-1461 or 244-2373.

Dance Party

The Solo Singles, a 40+ group, will host a Dance Party on Wednesday, September 13 at the Gale Street Inn, Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and cost is $5. Music is by Ronnie Ross. For more information, call 746-6818.

Take a step back in time with Waukegan Historical Society

Join the City of Waukegan, the Waukegan Park District's Cultural Arts Division and the Waukegan Historical Society on Saturday, September 16, for the 6th Annual Oakwood Cemetery Walk. Bring the family and take a walk back into local history. Tours are planned where guests will be guided through the cemetery to meet actors, who will portray former area residents, along the way.

Veteran cemetery walk actor Dan Drury will portray Hiram Hugunin, who served in the War of 1812 and died in the Dickinson Hall fire. Hank Clark, always a favorite on the walk, will introduce Oakwood guests to early Little Fort pioneer, Lorenzo Hinkson. Students from Viking School in Gurnee will introduce our guests to one of their favorite teacher's family. The students will do historical research and portray Charles and Kitty Neal.

Vicki George, the great-great granddaughter of Charles B. George, will discuss the veteran Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad Company conductor. Waukegan firefighter, Steve Lenzi, will portray George D. Hardie, the chief of the Waukegan Fire Department from 1891 to his death in 1900.

Tickets are free for this living history event and are required for the tour. Tickets will be available on the day of the event on a first come, first served basis starting at 12:15 p.m. at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Bowen Heritage Circle is located at the south entrance to Bowen Park.

The Lake County Genealogical Society will be on hand to offer suggestions to our guests on how to learn more about their family trees. The Haines Museum will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the event. No parking is available at the cemetery and all guests should meet at Lilac Cottage.

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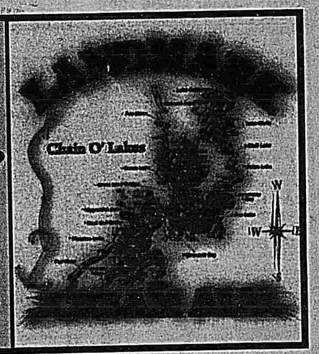

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Grace (Brenda Blethyn) and her gardener Matthew (Craig Ferguson) light up a sample of the home-grown product they plan to market in "Saving Grace."

OK, so I inhaled. Most of my generation did. Even you-know-who. The fact is, when inhaling, everything seems funnier. And yes, all manner of food seems attractive. That said, and having been illustrated ad nauseum in numerous Cheech and Chong movies, what sets "Saving Grace" apart from "Up in Smoke" has more to do with class than content.

While "Up in Smoke" was about the quest of two potheads to find the ultimate high, "Saving Grace" gives us Grace Trevethen (Brenda Blethyn), a genteel middle-aged lady whose husband jumps out of a plane sans parachute, leaving her penniless, in debt and in danger of losing her Cornish manor.

Grace, who loves growing things, has a brainstorm when asked to help her caretaker Matthew (Craig Ferguson) save an ailing marijuana plant.

Matthew and Grace turn her lovely greenhouse into a hydroponic "pot" farm, leading the gentlewoman into an outlaw existence, complete with bumbling drug-dealers, a slow-witted but loveable and indulgent constable, and a vicar who will "turn the blind eye." In fact, the only person who has a problem with all this is Matthew's expectant girlfriend, waiting for the miracle of "responsibility" to strike him like the heavenly light that streams from Grace's greenhouse every time she fires up the growth lamps.

Of course, we know all will end well. So where are the laughs?

I have to admit I laughed out loud, but it was more the humor of recognition than anything else. When two of Grace's dotty friends mistake her "tea" for tea, and brew themselves a pot of "pot," the resulting streak of silliness rings a bell of déjà vu.

Grace is sweet and endearing, and we can't help but wish the best for her, even as she plots to sell massive quantities of illicit drugs. Brenda Blethyn, twice an Oscar nominee, brings grace to Grace, as she depicts the progression of emotion and reaction to the discoveries that, besides being widowed, she was betrayed financially and sexually. Her indomitable spirit is the underpinning that strives to give this farce a deeper meaning.

Craig Ferguson, known to most Americans as nasty Nigel Wick, on ABC-TV's "The Drew Carey Show," plays the role of the loyal but flighty gardener with a good balance of wistfulness and wittiness.

Ferguson co-wrote the script with producer Mark Crowdy. They have produced something much like cannabis itself: a guilty pleasure. While you know it isn't doing you any good or really enriching you, you nevertheless enjoy the giggles along the way. Oddly enough, the best part of the movie is in the early plot development, when Grace discovers her misfortunes one at a time, in a ruthless procession of agony. Blethyn shows her stuff best then, as she reels and recovers from each blow.

The end of the film is, however, like the morning after a binge: it seems you must have had a good time, but it doesn't quite seem worth the effort. A too-pat ending with a sudden, and unlikely romantic twist, left me feeling like I'd gotten oregano in my stash.

Out of the possible five popcorn boxes, I give it two-and-a-half, because the ending was so lame, but I admit that, had I indulged in the touted product myself, the giggles might have gotten it an extra box.

The Cell

Visually, "The Cell" is completely engulfing. There are scenes in the film that no movie-goer will soon forget. From expansive shots of star Jennifer Lopez walking across the crest of a sand dune in the middle of a vast desert, to the haunting landscapes and costumes of serial killer Carl Stargher's (Vincent D'Onofrio) subconscious, the visuals in "The Cell" are hard to match. However, the movie's predictable, even boring, story line does not live up to the visuals.

This story line is nothing more than a science fiction remake of "The Silence Of The Lambs." The movie moves along its predictable path until its conclusion, which is blatantly foreshadowed in one of the opening scenes of the movie. And the acting in "The Cell" is lackluster at best. Two popcorn boxes. —*Tim O'Donnell*

NOW PLAYING

The Crew

Those were the days— that seems to be the underlying tone of "The Crew," a movie that has been described by many as a "Goodfellas" meets "Grumpy Old Men."

"The Crew" is a predictable comedy of bumbling wise guys with a weak plot. It's a funny movie, but it may be more enjoyable for someone a little older. Two and a half popcorn boxes. —*Michelle Habrych*

Disney's The Kid

Disney's latest romp into fantasy land—"The Kid"—features Bruce Willis as his typical character: a crusty but benign someone named Russ who, through some unforeseen circumstance, rights his ways before its too late. Though he is very good at the image consulting he does, the relationships he has with the people around him, including strangers, are less than good. The arrival of young Rusty (Spencer Breslin) prompts Willis to believe he is having a breakdown. Willis then discovers that Rusty is himself at age 8. He begins trying to figure out why the boy has come to him, and what he needs to change. This film is fun and entertaining and should be seen by anyone who is in the 40-year-old range. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —*Bob Warde*

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

As with most sequels, the follow up to "The Nutty Professor" doesn't live up to the first film. Though Eddie Murphy does a fantastic job of portraying all five Klumps and Buddy Love, none of his personas has much to say that is worth hearing. The film is rated PG-13 indicating that the humor should bend toward the adult side of things, but a majority of the jokes reference bodily, bathroom functions— the type of humor preferred by fourth grade boys. That said, there are enough sight gags and jokes about anatomy and sex to make that same group of fourth grade boys blush. "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" is ruder, cruder and not nearly as funny as its 1996 smash hit predecessor. One and one half popcorn boxes. —*Julie Murphy*

The Replacements

"The Replacements" is good fun for those eagerly awaiting the start of the football season. Coach Jimmy McGinty (Gene Hackman) goes the unconventional route to fill in striking players' positions and chooses unknowns to make up his team. This rag-tag bunch of guys makes for a fun couple of hours to watch. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —*Michelle Habrych*

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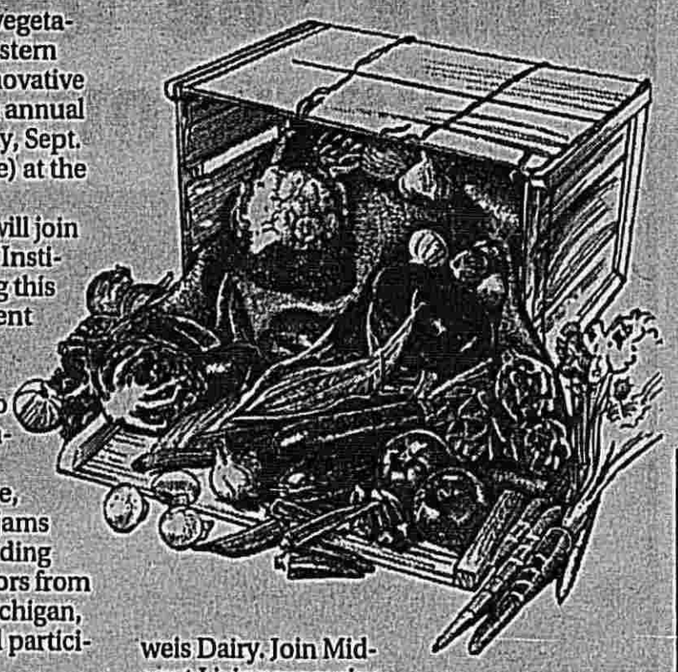
Midwest Market showcases fresh produce, flowers, specialty foods

Shop for the freshest fruits and vegetables, sample the best of Midwestern cheese and wine, and learn innovative cooking techniques at the 12th annual Best of the Midwest Market on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (rain or shine) at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

For the second year, the Garden will join the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food (AIWF) in hosting this premier food, wine and gardening event in a grassy meadow at the water's edge of the Garden.

This special market draws close to 70 superior growers and specialty vendors from across the Midwest to display, sample, and sell organic produce, handmade cheeses, specialty meats, jams and jellies, world-class beers, outstanding wines and unusual seasonings. Vendors from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska will participate in this year's juried market.



This year's Best of the Midwest Market will feature a new and improved parking system, all new cooking classes and seminars, children's programs and live entertainment by the Tuey Connell Jump Quartet. The Best of the Midwest Market also offers many unique conveniences such a s a refrigerated storage truck for shoppers to check perishable foods and flowers, covered exhibition tents for cooking classes, seminars and all-weather shopping, and a family-friendly atmosphere.

Great Midwest Cooking School

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., expert chefs from the region will conduct cooking classes outdoors at the Edward Don & Company Cooking School.

Seminars to Feed the Mind

The day will be packed with food-related seminars from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Culinary Discovery Pavilion which is sponsored by the Illinois Beef Association and Illinois Pork Producers association. At 10 a.m. visitors can explore "The History of Ice Cream and Chicagoland Dairies" as presented by Oberweis Dairy. Join Midwest Living magazine for a presentation on "Autumn Bounty: Fresh Fall Flavors from the Heartland" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. At 1 p.m., Dr. Nancy Sassower of Northwestern University Hospitals and special guests will shed light on the healthy attributes of the French diet in a seminar titled "The French Paradox." Finally at 3 p.m., visitors can attend a program entitled "Spice It Up! The Origins of Ethnic Spice Rubs and Their Multiple Uses with Lean Cuts of Pork and Beef."

Flavorful Fun for Kids

The Market will host a variety of activities for kids of all ages. From 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Whole Foods Market will present kid-tailored cooking classes with a fresh lineup of hands-on experiences activities designed especially for inquisitive young chefs. Food from around the world, "earth friendly" recipes and the wacky world of kitchen science will be featured.

Children can also celebrate the "Year of Sweet Corn" (as designated by the National Garden Bureau) by making a "corny creation" and playing the "kernel of truth" game.

Tickets

Advance tickets may be purchased by telephone at (800) 772 -6544 for $10 plus a $2 handling charge. Tickets will be available on the day of event for $12; children under 10 admitted free. For the first time, tickets are available on the internet by accessing the Chicago Botanic Garden's Web site at www.chicago-botanic.org. Parking is available for $7 in the Garden's main parking areas. Additional off site parking and shuttle service will be available at no charge at the Turnbull Woods Forest Preserve in Glencoe.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway at 1000 Lake Cook Road in Glencoe. Fore more information call 835-5440.

The Chicago Botanic Garden of the American Institute of Wine & Food (AIWF), a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to leading in the exploration and celebration of the variety and excellence of wine and food, partners with the Chicago Botanic Garden to host this year's Best of the Midwest Market.

Condell Health Network hosts annual race

Condell Health Network hosts its 24th Annual Condell Distance Classic Sept. 17, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville.

The Distance Classic offers an event for every member of the family: The Condell 10K Race for experienced runners, Centre Club 5K Run/Walk for recreational athletes and the One-Mile Healthy Start Race for children and adults.

The Distance Classic is a member of the Chicago Area Runners Association (CARA) race circuit and certified by USA Track & Field. CARA designates it a "Best Race" in its category.

All races begin and end on the Medical Center campus.

Registration costs $7 for the One-Mile, $10 for the 5K and $17 for the 10K. Please register in advance; fees are higher the day of the race and T-shirts are available to the first 1,300 registrants only. All participants receive complimentary food and beverages and free entry in random prize drawings. Prizes are awarded to winners of each race in several different categories.

Register quickly and conveniently online at www.signmeupsports.com, download a registration form at www.condell.org or request mail-in registration materials by phone. For more information, call Condell's Public Relations Department at 362-2905, ext. 5297.

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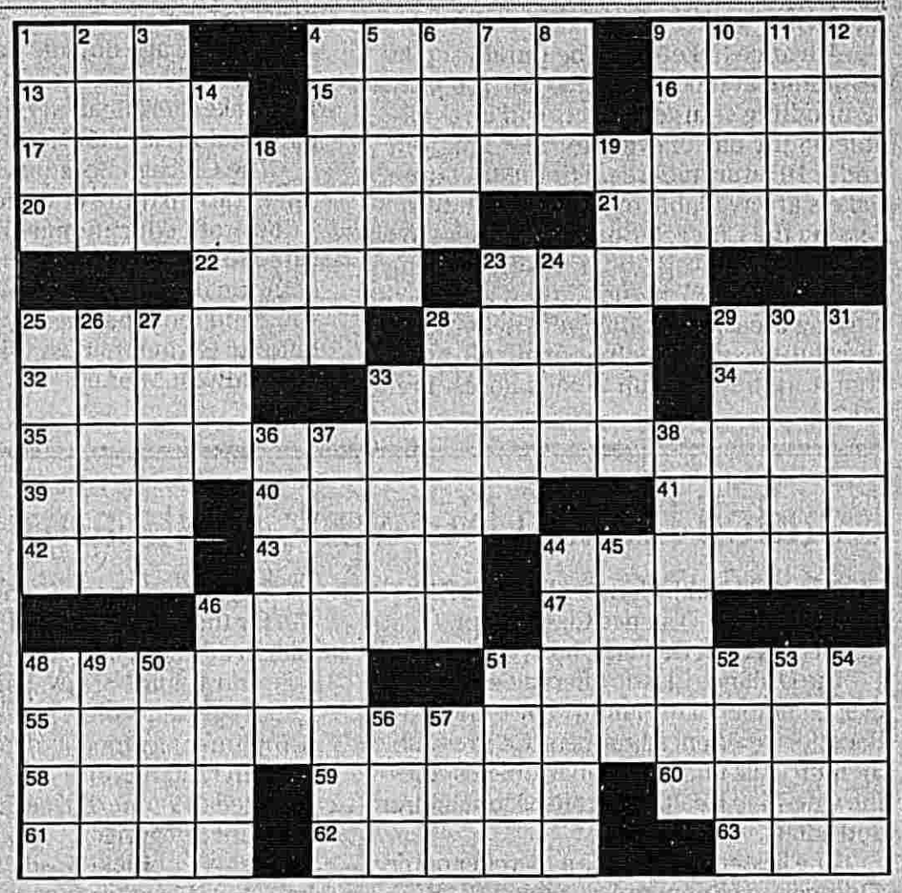


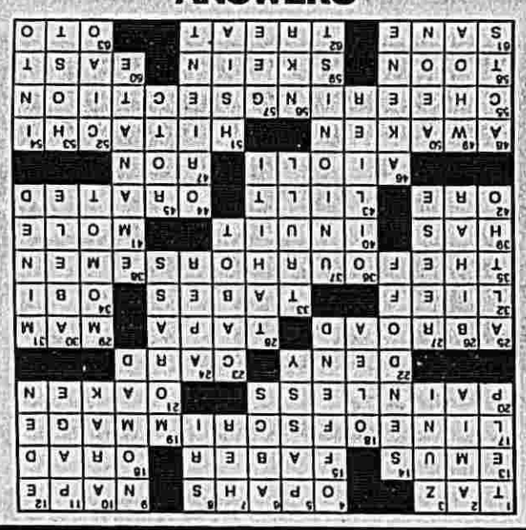
ACROSS

1. WB's cartoon "devil"
4. Soft-finned fishes
9. The back of the neck
13. Australian ostrich
15. ____ Castell, maker of pens
16. Toward the mouth
17. Where teams line up for a new play
20. With as little pain as possible
21. ____ Bucket, trophy of Purdue-IU football game
22. To refuse
23. To check an ID
25. Beyond the sea
28. A savory Spanish snack
29. Mayan language
32. Inclined
33. Wasting of the body during a chronic disease
34. ____-Wan Kenobi, Jedi master
35. ____ of the Apocalypse
39. Holds
40. Eskimo
41. Raised spot on skin
42. A mined mineral
43. An Irish ____ or light tune
44. Spoke
46. Garlic mayonnaise
47. ____ Howard, formerly Opie
48. Rouse from sleep
51. Maker of Japanese electronics
55. Where the true fans sit
58. Loony-____
59. Coils of worsted yarn
60. Opposite of west
61. Of sound mind
62. A piece of candy or a gift
63. "Mr. Rob____," song by rock band Styx

DOWN

1. ____husa, sought a different site for Apollo's temple
2. One not accounted for, ____ (abbr.)
3. Pueblo dweller of New Mexico
4. To insult
5. Frederick ____, French statesman
6. Basics
7. Of she
8. ____ Lanka, island off of India
9. Wanderer
10. Arrack (var.)
11. A gofer
12. Adam and Eve's place
14. Going-away party
18. Evergreens with oily, one-seeded fruits
19. Mire
23. Henry ____ Lodge, American politician
24. One who mimics
25. Even though (slang spelling)
26. Indian province
27. Harold ____, Brooklyn Dodger
28. South Pacific island
29. Tropical American bluejaylike bird
30. White aspen
31. Dug for
33. Strumpet
36. More fatty or greasy
37. Union member
38. To come from
44. The Far East
45. College army
46. One-seeded fruit
48. The divisions in a play
49. Stops a horse!
50. Eon (var.)
51. First Chinese dynasty
52. Italian goodbye
53. One who throws the party
54. Interested in or involved with
56. Norway (abbr.)
57. "____ whiz!"

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
It's going to be difficult for you, Aries, but you need to keep your opinions to yourself when it comes to a business meeting late in the week. Speaking your mind only will get you into hot water with the higher-ups. So, just keep quiet. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Don't let a friend's mistake upset you on Monday. The error doesn't cause you any problems, and this person knows how to deal with the situation. So, just let it go. That special someone turns to you for advice. Be honest, and try to help him or her make the right decision. Your efforts will be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
You're on cloud nine this week, Gemini. You don't have a lot of responsibilities, and no one is expecting anything from you. So, enjoy yourself, and splurge a little. Don't let this opportunity slip away, because things are going to get hectic very soon. Libra is involved on Wednesday.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
Try not to let your conscience get the best of you when you get angry at a loved one. This person understands how you feel and isn't hurt by what you say. So, don't beat yourself up about it. Just let it go. An acquaintance reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let him or her down gently.

Leo – July 23/August 23
You meet someone interesting early in the week, Leo. Get to know this person better, because he or she certainly can help your career. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. A loved one invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't be late for an important financial meeting on Wednesday, Virgo. If you are, you'll miss out on a potentially lucrative opportunity. This could be the way to increase that bank account. A close friend needs your advice about a personal matter. Listen to what he or she has to say, and be honest. Your opinion will be taken seriously.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
You can't put off an important decision any longer, Libra. You have to make a choice. Look at all of the pros and cons, and do what you think is best. Turn to a loved one for advice if you need it. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let your ego get the best of you when meeting with a business associate early in the week, Scorpio. Getting cocky only will make you look bad. So, try to be modest. That special someone needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your temper under control when an acquaintance purposely tries to upset you on Tuesday. He or she wants to make you look bad in front of others. Don't let that happen. The person whom you've been seeing asks you an important question. Be honest — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to an interesting person early in the week. Try to make a good impression, because this could be the one for you. Don't be nervous; your feelings will be reciprocated. A close friend needs your help with a personal matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
Try not to overanalyze an offer of help from an acquaintance. This person doesn't have an ulterior motive; he or she just wants to be there for you. Accept the assistance. Not only will you make a lot of progress, but you'll also gain a new friend. Cancer plays an important role.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
While you want to help a friend who gets into trouble on Thursday, don't. Getting involved only will cause you a lot of grief. This person gets into the mess on his or her own; he or she will have to get out of it the same way. Don't feel guilty about not helping.

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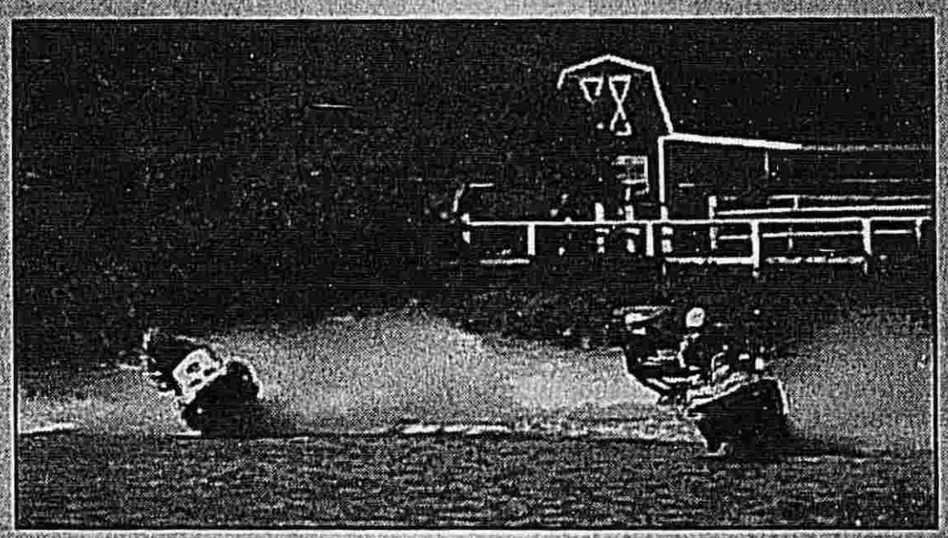

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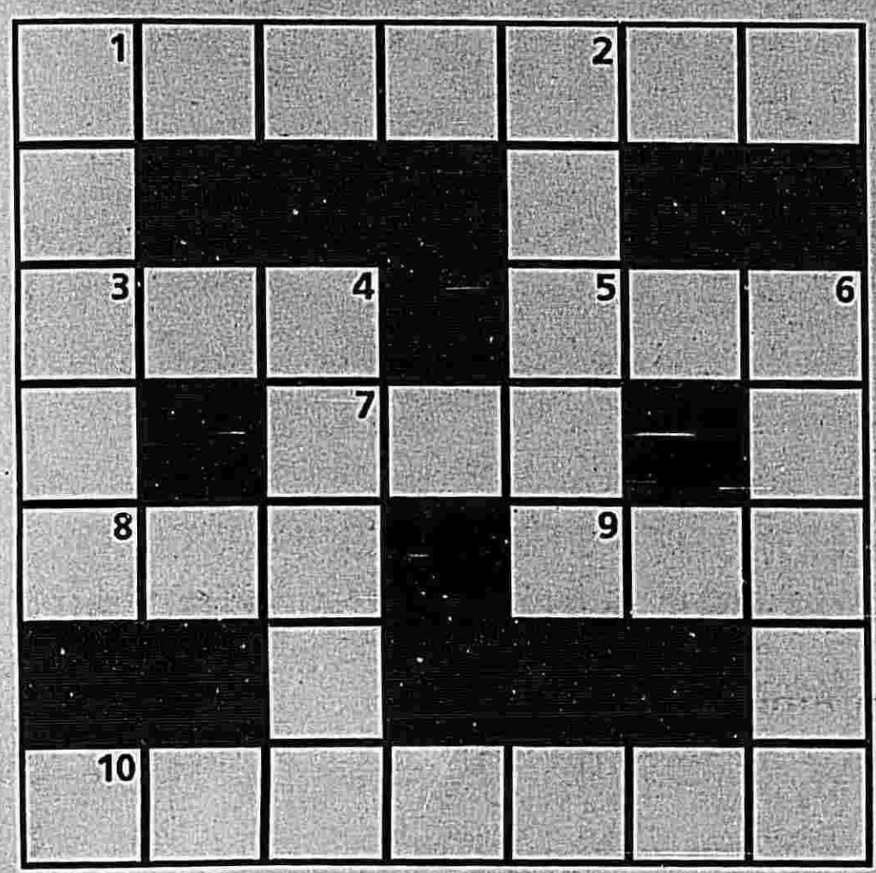


ACROSS

1. To succeed
3. To obtain or acquire
5. No
7. Strange or peculiar
8. Small dog's bark
9. Man's name
10. Sound bees make

DOWN

1. Kermit's girlfriend, Miss _____
2. Small bodies of water
4. Yellow gem
6. Opposite of "old"

ANSWERS BELOW

1988 TIMELINE

- "The Joshua Tree," by U2, was named best album at the 1987-88 Grammy Awards.
- From Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, the U.S. Space Shuttle discovery made the first shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster three years before.
- The first "vaccines" against computer viruses were developed in the United States.

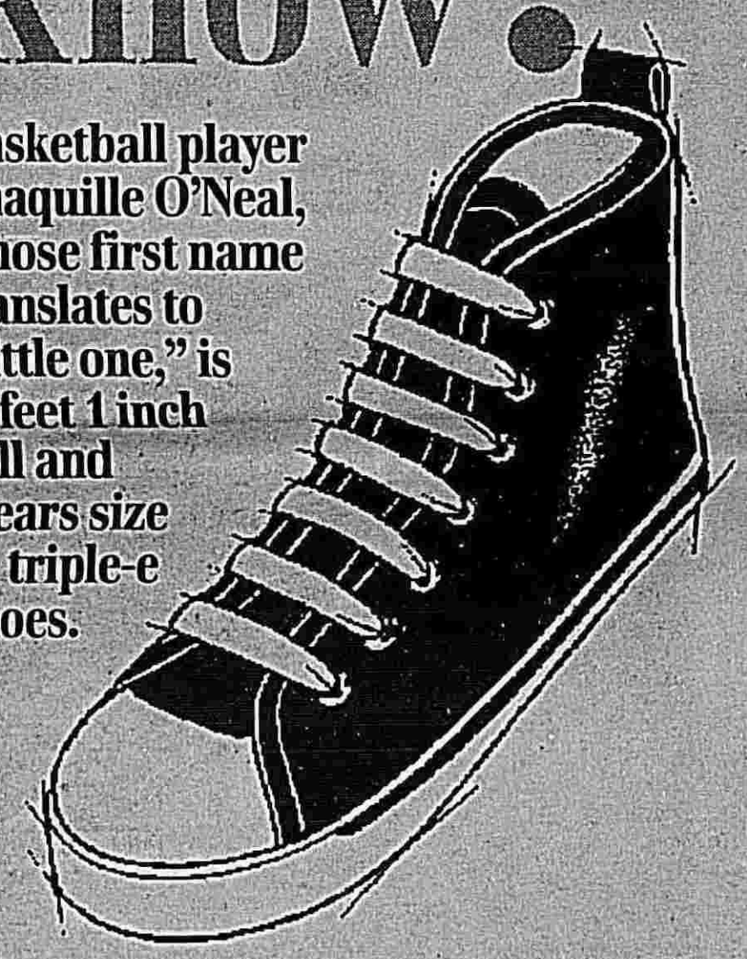
new word

groupie

Fan who follows a rock group around on tours

Did you know?

Basketball player Shaquille O'Neal, whose first name translates to "little one," is 7 feet 1 inch tall and wears size 21 triple-e shoes.



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Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:

Across
1. Prosper
3. Get
5. Nay
7. Odd
8. Yip
9. Stu
10. Buzzing

Down
1. Piggy
2. Ponds
4. Topaz
6. Young

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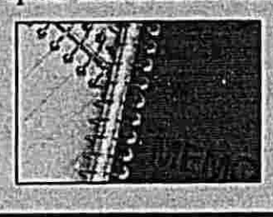

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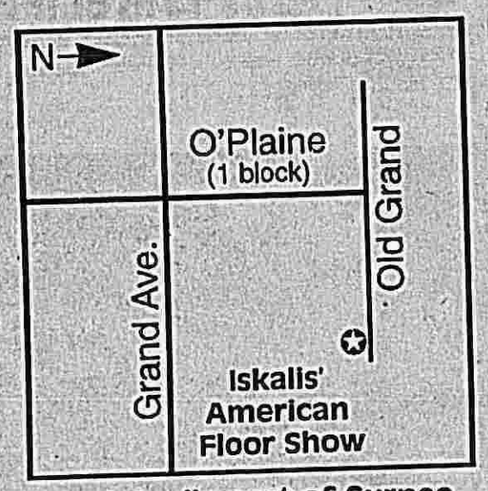

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